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AT THE POSTOFPICE AT MARION, OHIU BBERS LOOT LODGE SAFE, GET 3304

Selection of Airport Site Held Up by Council MIRELES

Today

The Pact Is Signed \$25,000 for 2.000 Words Jersey for Smith, Says Hague Helen Wills is for Hoover

- BY ARTHUR BRISSANE FILE Kellogg peace pact is signed. I What will the United States do

Germany signed first, and Briand, belliant Frenchman, spoke cordially of Susseman, the German statesman, and protect Secretary Kelloga, calling Woodroo Wilson Mr. Kellogg's "illustrious forernmer."

BittAND supposed the pact was signed in France, "thanks to her onstant effort in the cause of peace. The constant efforts of Napoleon 1 and Napoleon III were not exactly in the cause of peace. But they reprecented their own vanity, not the real French people.

ecorable to the American people. But they will notice that Europe's sons of the year.

wfore the great ward thousands have been called to the colors the year. for training. Swift mobilization

(sa) Germany and Russia alone have be on the safe side. idizend-Germany from SOU.000 to

of preparation besides talking of sweet | tion of the reports.

facturer, who believes probibithe a good thing, offers \$25,000 for pe best essay, not longer than 2,000 ords, telling how to enforce the Eighleach amendment.

RR. DURANT, paraphresing Aliraivi ham Lincoln, wonders whether ear "institutions can endure with a effizenship half law abiding and half

The answer is, "Yes, they can." The prosperous class has usually buc much as it pleased. It doesn't ireak little laws about pocket picking and stealing. It doesn't need to. It not only breaks but despises and maches its children to despise a proedition law that interferes with its

lawmakers really meant to enforce 5 prohibition, which they don't mean ley would make purchase of alcoholic crinks a felony, punished by imprisonagat and heavy fines, fines to be disled by bootleggers giving informaon the informers going scot-free.

RESPECTABILITY - is willing to break the law with the aid of a

DROHIBITION can be enforced if a majority of the people want it they don't want it, it cannot be en-

to be bent backward and upward and the interests of each country in both well to their knees.

THE mayor of Jersey City tells Governor Smith that he has tendy won New Jersey, and will get * electoral vote. Mayor Hague ought to know, for with his organization he has carried New Jersey, electing governors and

many years.

ELEN WILLS is for Hoover, will! wole for him and work as head of e sports division in the "women's emminee for Herbert Hoover." Test announcement offsets two of three large. Wall Street nien leaving the Republicans to join the Democrats.

I all those that admire the wonder- Marion Retail Grocers association at fol young California girl vote for Garfield park Wednesday afternoon. loover his plurality will make that of Mr. Coolidge look small.

the only survivor of the Coast the picnic. imily the wrote the best war song. Over There." Those no longer young ill remember that family united as e "Four Cobane," mother, " father. sughter and son happy together and taking others happy.

PHE GUARANTY TRUST CO. fears injury to business caused the present hish cont of money.

Turn to Page 8 BELEEVES FLIERS ALIVE open ha sen. Donas et. Aus. 18

Investigation of Proposed Landing Field Ordered in Action Last Night

STATEMENTS CONFLICT

Council Gets Variety of Information Regarding Tract West of City

All preparations for the purchase of a landing field for Marion came to standstill, today, following action of investigation to determine the advis-ability of buying the proposed site city council last night in ordering an located three miles west of Murion. Decision to suspend arrangements for ! THAT peace pact, for the "renun- the purchase resulted from reading of cintion of war," is sincerely meant, statements and the testimony of sev-If it has no strings, attaching us to eral farmers residing in the vicinity the League of Nations, it will be ac- of the proposed landing field in regard to its condition during the rainy sea-

According to reports made at the meeting of council last night the land. Three million men are under arms which is located near the Little Scioto Europe now: other hundreds of river, is under water frequently during Report Contradicted

Although this was contradicted by state fairground here today fired the statements from other sources which opening gun in the G. O. P. campaign TRANCE has 686,000 men under represented that the land was never to capture New York state, Gov. Al orms: Italy 347,000; England 40S. known to be flooded, council decided to Smith's own bailiwick, by contrasting

Realizing the importance of being legislation with that of the Democrats (Russia from 1,200,000 to 900. fully informed before making the pur- and pointing out what he, personally, chase, council voted to hold up pro- did in behalf of the agriculturists of There is plenty of nowder ready for ceedings and ordered the city engineer- the country. the match. This country should think ing department to make an investiga-

Because of the pressure of other federal farm loan board was unable to work, City Engineer Cathers was meet the demands upon it for loans be C. DURANT, automobile manu- authorized to obtain the services of au- introduced a bill authorizing the govother engineer to make a survey of ernment to purchase \$50,000,000 of the the land. Council's action last night does not ing on farm property. The bill was

mean there is any prospect of the air passed and signed by President Hardport project being dropped, it was ing. stated. The delay merely relates to just what site shall be purchased. The ordinance authorizing expenditure of \$7,000 for a landing field has already been adopted and signed by the mayor, from A. F. Lever, a Democratic mem-The proposal for delaying purchase of Turn to Page 5

NOW AWAIT PACT OF BRITISH AND FRENCH

Diplomatic Washington Expects Development in Reported Naval Accord

Washington, Aug. 28-Diplomatic Washington is expectant of developments concerning the reports of the resurrection of the entente cordiale between Great Britain and France now that the Briand-Kellogg unliftlateral anti-war pact is signed. State departleotlegger, but wouldn't run the risk ment officers dealing with western being blackmailed by the bootlegger | European affairs are considering carefully the sketchy outlines of the re-

ported secret naval accord. In some quarters here it is felt that Sir Austen Chamberlin and Foreign Minister Eriand have accomplished what France and England failed to do at the Washington arms conference in ret easy. The old French king could 1921, and which Charles Evans Hughes not even prevent his subjects wearing would have welcomed then-an agreement in which mutual recognition of naval and military affairs would tend to

promote world peace. Reports from London that, assuming the facts of the "understanding" are correct, it was the intention to file any exchange of ideas between the respective foreign offices with the league's secretriat as soon as the Briand-Kellogg treaty was signed, would satisfy the requirements under the league, one group of divilomats assert.

EXPECT OVER 500

Marion Bakers Anticipate Big Crowd at Park Wednesday

More than 500 persons are expected o attend the nicnic to be given by the Marion Bakers union for the The outing will start at 1:30 o'clock. Games and contests will featare the afternoon's program after MRS. COHAN, mother of a famous which a picnic supper will be served. son, George M. Cohan, died yes (Micials of the Marion Bakers union terlay. Thousands will sympathize are in charge of the arrangements for

TWO DEAD

Ironton Aug 25-Mrs. Mabel With

HEAR REPORT Dance If You'd Reduce, Urge Masters; FEAR MANY ARE THAT LAND IS Byrd Hop, Pickin' Cotton Are New Steps IN

NEW YORK, Aug. 28-Dancing to reduce is the latest American fad. It's more fun than the daily dozen, more comfortable than rubber garments and just as pleasant as bath salts.

And that's why the new ballroom dance for the 1928-29 season, succeeding the "Black Bottom" and the "Varsity Drog," will be a snappy, virile concection guaranteed to take the fat off in chunks while at the same time appealing to the aesthetic sense. This information was gleaned today at the fiftlerb annual con-

Vice Presidential Nominee Goes

into Smith's Own Terri-

tory for Votes

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 28-Senator

Charles Curtis, Republican candidate

for vice president, in a sweech at the

the Republican record on farm relief

The vice presidential nominee told

the assembled farmers that when the

bonds which enabled it to resume loan-

Recalls Letter

of this legislation he received a letter

ber of the board, who wrote that he

could "hardly conceive of anything that

you (Curtis) might have done which

is going to have such a far-reaching

and lasting beneficial effect upon the

agricultural situation now and in the

war congress realized that no class of

by readjustment of prices from the

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OF JEWEL TO WARK

First Annual District Meeting

of I. O. O. F. Held at Gar-

field Park

Four hundred persons were in at-

endance at the first annual meeting of

the Ode Fellows of District No. 31, held

resterday afternoon and night at Gar-

field park. Representatives from Waldo.

Caledonia, Morral, La Rue, Agosta.

Green Camp and Marion were present

One of the features of the program

was a ball game between the Houghton

Presentation of a 50-year veterana

band and the Agosta chorus. Individue!

Earl Brewer, of Brewster, represents.

ive of District No. 30, appropried that

the anrual meeting of that district

P. E. Bolander. Bouth Prespect C.

was chairman of the committee on to

rangements for the meeting here for

would be held at Gallon tonight.

artists also provided entertainment.

Sulky team and the L. O. O. F. nine

it was followed by a basket picule.

400 SEE AWARDING

than the farmers.

America's nopulation had suffered more today.

Senator Curtis said that as a result

Teachers of Dancing. From all over the country the dancing teachers are here trying out new ballroom steps with the idea of evolving a new dance rhythmsomething typically American and, If possible, free from the African and other exotic influences of present-day dance music.

"Pickin' Cotton" is a new dance that's coming in for a lot of attention. It's the latest on Broadway, and the dancing masters were giving it a try-out this morning. You shume a bit, glide, lift your

GOV. A. G. SORLIE

from Which He Suffered

for Several Years

Bismarck, N. D., Aug. 28-A. G.

The governor who was 54 years old

for several years. His condition be-

they night a brother and sister living

Governor Sorlie was born near Al-

berin Len, Minn., April 26, 1874, and

received his education in a country

school and at the Albert Les academy.

then become a traveling salesman. In

feed business which provided the basis

DOUMERGUE HONORS

Luncheon: Gala Dinner

THEN CALLS POLICE

for his fortune.

in Minnesots were summoned here.

Describing the plight of the farmer. Sorlie, of North Dakots, died from a

Senator Curtis said that soon after the beart attack at his home here early

high points attained during the war had been suffering from heart disease

When President Harding came into come so bad recently that he was

office on March 4, 1921, Curtis said, forced to remain at home and last Pri-

N. D. GOVERNOR DIES

pickin' cotton, come to an erect: cosition, away and then for trot away, lik catchy, and going big. but some of the conservative teachers were luclined to classify

it as "too jazzy." Adolph Newberger, for 48 years a teacher of dancing in New York City, told International News Service that he's got a humdinger -The "Byrd Hop," which depicts Commander Richard E. Ryrd's get away for the South Pole. It's in three four time, quite sippy indeed, Turn to Cage 5

SORLIE STRICKEN

Extensive Schedule of Entertainment Announced by Committee

Detailed plans for what is expected to be one of the largest Labor Day celebrations ever staged in Marion were announced today by the committee on arrangements. Speeches, numerous contests for

prizes totaling approximately \$500, and various other entertainment features are scheduled to make up the program to be given at Crystal Lake park. The program will start at noon and from then on the entertainment will be continuous until late at night, when a spectacular fireworks display will dimax the day's events.

34 Cantesta Linted Thirty-four contests for prizes ofered by various local merchants and business firms, are sirendy scheduled. Speakers engaged are George Strine, prominent labor leader of York, Pa., and R. L. Hitchens, of Cincinnati, forsier first vice president of the Ohio Pederation of Labor. Mr. Strine, who was connected with the department of FROM HEART ATTACK inbor during the Wilson administration, is well-known in Marion, where lie has been a speaker several times at A. C. Sorlie Victim of Ailment meetings of the Fraternal Order of

Eagles. He is now one of the country's leading labor organizers. Mr. Hickens, an employe of the Cinciunati Times-Star, in a member of

Cincinnati Typographical union. Outline of Program The program, as outlined for the

day, in an follows: Contests, noon to 4 p. m.; baselish game, 4 p. m. to 5 p. m.; plente dinner 5 p. m. to 6 p. oi., with music by Ciystal Lake mark ball-room band; addresses, lasting one and a half hours; Turn to Page 5

ORCHARD ST. TO BE WIDENED BY CITY He first came to North Dakota in 1894

and for three years worked in a bank. Action Expected at Adjourned later he operated a general store and Meeting of Council Set for 1903 he become interested in a cracker factory at Grand Forks which he sold Wednesday Night in 1907 and established the fuel and

Steps to widen Orchard at, from Center st. to Church st., se recommended several weeks ago, will be taken by city council at an adjourned meet ing to be held Wednesday night. An SECRETARY KELLOGG urgent request that the atreet be American Diplomat Guest at Paluce theater the traffic problem on | einte mentiony

Eight Known Dead and 15 Injured in North Carolina Accident

FALLS IN RUSH HOUR

May Be Hours Before Bodies Can Be Reached; Cause Undetermined

BULLETIN

Shelby, N. C. Aug. 28-Kight persons were killed, 15 injured and an undetermined inniber are missing in the cultapse of the First National bank bulliting during a rush hour today. The death tell may rise as three

hours after the crash workmen had been able to clear away the debrisonly at the edge of the hullding. It was tenred that a crew of 17 negroes who were working in the center of the building were all killed. The reactio crewn had not been able as ged to get to the place where the negries were working.

building was generally assigned as the came of the collaine of the hank building. Shelby, N. C., Aug. 28-An undetermined number of persons were entombed, four were known to have been

Exemption work at a nearby

killed and 15 were injured when the First National bank building here colinpsed today. While no accurate estimate could be made of the number of dead a few minutes after the crash, fou. bodies were recovered from the debris. They

inform and were removed from the wrecked building. The building was on a principal business corner here. There were a dozen persons employed days ago.

it was believed that at loast that many gele, his manager. others were in the building. Cause Undetermined It was debelierd that it would be hours before rescue crews could bring

out the budies of all the persons either dead or trapped under the piles of debris, and the extent of the death ton definitely ageeriained. The cause of the collapse could not be determined. It occurred shortly after 10 o'clock, when a number of pernous were known to have been in the

bank in addition to the officials and employee. All were caught in the deluge of stone and timber. bented in the bank building and per- the northwest corner of Commercial todian of the lodge rooms. work in these places were either killed and Silver six, with council had night. The lodge rooms were closed Sunday or injured. Four persons were our passed an ardinance placing the eres night at 11 o'clock and opened again at played in the storn and shop. Persons in the commercial district in order to To'clock resterday morning. The role on the street to front of the building provide for building of a storn room, bery was accomplished during that

ZILLICK LOSES, GOES TO OHIO PEN TODAY

Crawford County Officials Take Convicted Bank Robber to Columbus

(Special to The Pier)

Bucyrun, Ang. 28 - Harry Billich, this woint, the cerritory in a comment. convicted Gallon bank robbets was clai wine and construction of a new widened at this time was made to taken to Columbus this afternoon of building would not when the description council at its meeting last night by Sheris Blarvey Ulmer and Decay of the master of the meeting the Harding Sheris Fred Just, where the will serve when with any Commission of the starting the starting Sheris Fred Just, where the will serve when with any Hotel Co. With opening of the new a term of from 10 to 25 years in the valley against it.

Paris, Aug. 28—Frank B. Kellogg.

The plan of widening the street siz court of appearing the property of state who came

MARRIED AGAIN



PLORISTOS VIDUR

FLORENCE VIDOR AND HEIFETZ MARRIED

Screen Actrons and Famous tempted to open the cash drawer. Violinist Wed Secretly in New York

New York, Aug. 28 - Plorence Vider, beautiful Houston, Tory Rich. were unrecognizable. Beveral were actives, and Jascha Helletz, world-relywood today on their honeymoon, have ing teen secretly married here eight

in the bank and as the crash occurred | Just before departing for the west during a rush morning husiness hour, Heifets broke the news to George In-

COMMERCIAL ZONE ORDINANCE PASSED

Council Authorizes Silver st. Store Building Despite Citizens' Protests

were thought to have been buried in los recommended by the city planning period. Abel said today,

Attorney Hoke Dontthen, representing property owners of the neighborhead, illed the protest and presented the petition carrying 27 signature. While there is now an old frome building on the corner, it was the contention of the attorney that in stime this would be removed and the section taken out of the commercial sone, while if tegatly established as a commercial gine by council, it would remain in that classification for all time to come. Members of council contented that since there is already a store-room at

POLICE STATION

Sunday Night Robbery Not Discovered Until Yesterday Afternoon

NO CLUES FOUND

Burglars, Belleved To Be Prefassionals, Work Safe Combination

limplace, believed to be of the profereignal class and leaving no class by which their dentity wight be dretermines, into Sunday night or veries Manday morning broke into the cafe in the secretary's affice of the Knules. lodge mented in rooms shore the oily police beadquarters, and escaped with typican in small bills and currency.

The colling was first discovered at 4:30 ablock restorday afternoon by John Abel, secretary of the folge, when tie returned to the office from a lumbures Jein to Mr. Vernous The mings taken included dues and insurance parments culterful by Mecretary Alml in the there Ind weeks. The exact amount was determined following a checkup by Abel's the mornistes.

Residence of Reportence listing that the work was accompliched by things educated in their profe fersion, was expressed by million today, The ante was opened by working the indiantion, an investigation revealed. After objetiting the money from a cash i drawer to the safe the door was again. closed and locked. The robbety was one discovered by Abel mittle be with

. The thirtes, according to Abel's bee Hel galnet entrance to the club rooms of the Indge, located on the third floor of the Ragles' building, by forcing the outer door. Hy uning a mocket knife or some other sharp listrument the tite truders underked the door leading to who neldesed fains an a motion picture the accretary's office. On leaving the rooms after galging acress to the sale nowed violinist, are en route to that they cloverly closed the office door and the outer door of the club-toom so that no whilesee of a robberr was detected by englodians entering the cooms at T o'elock yesterday morotus.

Legie No Tracts With the exception of a few burned matches dropped in front of the safe. nothing was left by the thieres which could be followed as a clas today ker police. The matches are believed to lieve been most when the cash drawer and a drawer in the safe containing

ionis were forced open. A num of \$1.03 was left in the cash drawer by the thieven and a diamond atick pin belonging to one of the mount here of the Kagles lodge was averlooked in the hand drawer. An estvelope containing bonds watch \$100 in Despite a petition signed by 27 the bond drawer was forn open but not property owners protesting against end taken by the thieres. The bonds were A greery and a tallor's shop were indishinent of a confinerall some at the property of A. W. Faushaugh, case

IN NEW HEAT WAVE

Yesterday's Temperature Michest Here Since Record of Aug. 18

After neveral weeks of moderately

rapher featured the night session. The here to sign the treaty for the abolition of widening the street six feet op each side from Center at, to the yearlier of the Ohio of war, was great of honor today at a grand lodge. Grand Master Gledhill lancheon given by President Doumergue grand lodge. Grand Master Gledkill lancheon given by President Doumergue rementing the board of education out also made the principal address of the of France at his summer home in attorney John II. Bertram, sepressions meeting. The welcome address was Ramboulllet. Secretary Kellogg was Earl Lee owner of property of C accompanied to Rambouillet by Myron at, and Orchard at, protested apples given by M. L. Buckley, Frank S. Colo C. Herrick, the American ambassador, that to widen the stoot on the Mansfield, past grand master, also ad President Doumergue will be book to kill the trees about their as dressed the meeting. Music was furthe plenipotentiaries who signed the the small of these men nished by the L. O. O. F. and Eagles

treaty and a few orther officials at a the birect will be middened as feet luncheon at his summer palace of Rambon | flet. Late. in the afternoon & will be given by the city of Puris. in the Qual Brown

made introductions.

Comic Opera Booked

OFFERING FOR WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Featuring Jessicam Gragonette and o'clock. Colin O'Moore in the leading roles, the Phileo Hour feature at 8 o'clock.



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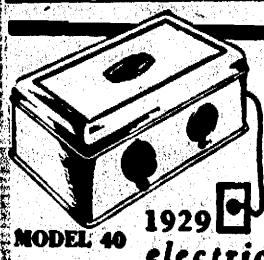
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tional Light Opera company at 9:30 The ever-popular "Song of India" Victor Herbert's musical comedy, will be sung by Olive Palmer as a so- M. Cohan and herself an actress for Prince Ananias," will be broadcast as prano solo in the Palmolive Hour pro- many years, is dead at her home in

> o'clock Wednesday night. A historical resume of American J. Cohan, their daughter, the late Josdance music will be offered by the ephlue Colum, and their son, George pana Troubadours in a half-hour pro- M., played successfully for years as ram through the NHC system at 81"The Four Cohans."

> with his wife and a niece, was with the American Indian, the Troubadours her when she died. The plays for which Mrs. Cohan and will trace the evolution of dance music in the United States through its her husband are perhaps best rememvarious historic phases to the standard hered are "The Governor's Sou" and "Running for Office."

o'clock Wednesday night.

Sylvania Foresters during the program mous than they and they were content to be heard over the NBC system at to let him present them under the billing, "George M. Cohan and Company."

died at the home in Monroe, N. Y. 6:00 p. m. KYW, Uncle Bob; Orgat. WAIU, Musicale. WHAM, Markets; News, WIP, Uncle Wip, WJR, Vocal News, WJZ, Vocal, WMAQ, Concert and Dance Musle, WOR, Scores; Eutertainers, WHNY, Tidbits; Songs.

6:10 n. m. WON, Uncle Quin; Concert. WLS, Lulinhy Time; Sports. 357 Senate st., was married Sunday, Aug. 26, to the Rev. Leo E. Welch, of 6:30 n. m. WDAF, Air School. WISN, Organ; Scores. WJAZ, Studio | Marlon, Ind., the ceremony being per-Music. WJR, Organ. WMAQ. Sports formed by the Rev. A. W. Smith at Hours: Davis Orchestra. WNYC, Air Galena, where the Ohio Wesleyan College, WOC, News; Chimes, WIC. Methodist Conference is in session. Orchestra. WSAI, Scores; Dinner Miss Alma Whitehead, sister of the Bedford Boy, owned by James Marker, bride, and the Rev. Lauren Crowe, of

6:40 p. m. WTMJ, Cousin Larry. 6:50 p. m. WSB, Heath Taik. WEBH, Studio Program, WGY, Farm accompanied at the plane by Miss porten year and his Program. WGN. Studio Program. Edith Whitehead, sister of the bride. band members outside the gates of the WIBO, News; Dinner Concert. WIP. Mixed Quartet. WLS, News Reel; High school with the class of 1925 and lickets or proper credentials and un-Murie. WI.W. Orchestra. WMAQ, Con- kince then has been attending Marion recognized by hardboiled gatekeepers. cert Orchestra: Dr. Smith, WOR, college at Marion, Ind. She completed Main Street Sketches, WPG, Castill the four-year course Aug. 27. The Rev. lians Orchestra. WBAL Safet, Club. Mr. Welch studied in the theological reported to have answered, "My face WTIC, Fur Trappers, WTAG, Studio Program, WWJ, Musical Program.

£:15 p. m. WIBO, Chuckle Time. S:30 p. bi. WHAM, Studio Mosic.

8:45 p. m. WHNY, Orchestra. 9:00 p. m. WHIM, Nighthawk Orchestra; Songs, WGN, Vocal; Concert WMAQ, Courtesy Program,

tree Arcade. WSAI, Musical Boquet.

WTAM, Concert Program. News. WOO, Hits and Bits. WSAI, to the lake yesterday and ordered the

cert. WWJ, Dance Music. 10:15 p. m. WMAQ, Concert Orches-

WSM, The Collegians, WTAM, Dance

11:30 p. m. WLW, Dance Music. 12:00 p. m. WOC, O'Hearn's Or-

12:303 p. m. WTMJ, Rayfoto Pic-

12:45 p. m. WDAF, Nighthawk Fro-

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TURBOAY NRC SYSTEM—WEAF 5:00 Waldorf Astoria Concert to

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WDAR, WSM. WMC. \$:00 Eveready Hour to WJAR. WRC, WGY, WTAM, WWJ, WEAL,

ILEW LWW MAT 9:30 Palais D'or Orchestra to WGY WHO, WILL, WOC. WINC, WINI,

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nace.)

51,000 ATTEND OHIO 7:00 Rythmic Bipples to KDKA FAIR ON FIRST DAY 7:30 Lewisohn Stadium Concert to WBZ, KDKA, KWK, KYW, WJR. 10:20 Slumber Music to KYW,

Weather Good for Second Day; Sousa and Band Barred at Cate

Columbus, Aug. 28-With a canopy f clouds floating overhead deflecting the rays of old Sol today, the indica. contested, was won by Margaret tions were that the second day of the Ogilvis and T. B. Archart, Columbus. Ohio State fair, being held here for a The quadrille was won by the circle week, would be as enjoyable from the composed of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar weather standpoint as was yesterday, Byers, Loveland; E. D. McWhinney when over 51,000 persons passed and Mrs. Corven of Campbellatown; through the turnstiles.

Today's program included a confinuntion of the caltle, swine and sheep judging shows, harness racing, concerts by Sousa's band, vaudeville, night horse show and livestock parade." The opening day attendance was 51,378, it was announced, while last year's first day suw but 44,237 persons in attendance, According to the gate keepers, it was almost noon before the crowds began arriving, but after the noon hour had passed a continuous stream of automobiles and visitors

afoot poured into the grounds. Twenty-two prizes in the live stock show yesterday were taken by Franklin county boys. In the Guernsey cow show, William Rehner and Joe Lehman, Canal Winchester, received second and third awards.

Horse Show Winners Margery Dare, owned by Alex Robirson. Uhrichsville, won first prize in the three-gaited stallion, mare or gelding, 14.2 and not over 15 hands high, class in the opening night's horse show. Another of Robinson's horses also took first prize-Dimity Gay, in the five guited novice class. The award in this case was a loving cup given by the Miss Whitehead, of This City, Is Bride Beulah Park Jockey club, of Colum-

Other winners were: Five gaited Miss Eletha Whitehead, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Whitehead, gelding class. Land of Longview owned by J. U. Kuhna, Greensburg, Pa.; ponies, other than shetlands, 12.1 to 14.2 hands high, Surprise owned by S M. Ross, Columbus.

Con inution for stallion, mare or gelding, The Golfer owned by Minton Stables, Barbourville, Ky .: road back, Columbus; hunters, heavy, Limerick Kendallville, Ind., attended the couple, owned by Charles T. Fisher, Detroit. Preceding the ceremony, songs were One of the interesting sidelights re-7:00 p. m. WBBM, Dinner Music. sung by Arthur Calhoon, of Galens, ported yesterday was the "heel cool-Mrs. Welch graduated from Harding fairgrounds, because they were without

> When asked for his pass, Sousa is course in the college. The Rev. Mr. and is usually my pass," but it didn't reg-Mrs. Welch will live at Harte, Mich., Ister with the gatekeepers, and the where he will have the pastorate of the famous band master and composer was forced to wait until Relph Combs.



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and R. H. Graham, Columbus, were the veracity of the rumor. the second and third place winners in

the barmonica content. The prize walth, in which six couples James Lucas and Mabel Fresto, Columbus; and Thomas Riggs, Reynoldsburg, and Mrs. Spiker, Columbus.

RAINBOW GARDENS Watermelon

Watermelous right off the Ice. WEDNESDAY

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state fair press agent, arrived and REPORT CARL MAYS WILL JOIN CIANT HURLING STAFF C. D. Crippeta, 62, of Little Hock-

New York, Aug. 28-Carl Mays, ng. Washington county, garnered two first prises in the munical contests. He reteran twirler, once affiliated with the was judged to Le the best old-time New York Yankees, is expected to join fiddle player and finest harmonicast. the pitching staff of the New York Other winners were Dan Wilson, Lan- Glants, according to rumors prevalent caster, second in addling contest; and today. Manager John McGraw has an Lee Perfect, Crofton, third; Wilson ret made no announcement concerning

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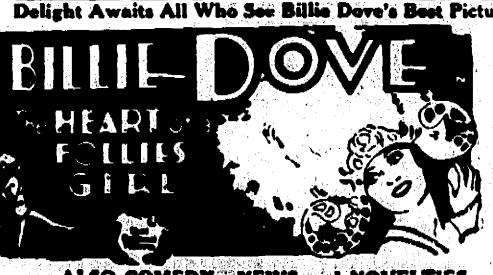
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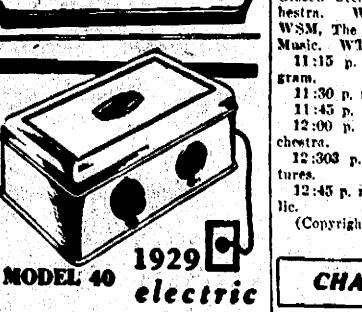
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Martel, Aug. 28-Mrs. W. S. Sher-

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8:00 La Palina Ibur to WMAK.

New York, Aug. 28-Mrs. Heler Costigan Cohan, 74, mother of George gram over the NBO system at 8:30 Monroe, N. Y. Mrs. Cohan, her husband, Jeremiah

clock Wednesday night. Beginning with the war dances of

fox trot of the present day. " Folk-songs and musical fairy tales | After the marriage of Josephine to will be featured in the half-hour pro- Fred Niblo, actor and motion picture gram by the mixed quartet to be broad- director, breaking up the four Cohans' cast through the NBO system at 6 partnership, the parents continued to appear with their son. He had by

A cellist will be featured with the that (Ime, however, become more in-7:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

TUESDAY

WTAM. Dinner Concert.

WLS, Song Recital, WLW, Aviation | Wesleyan Methodist church. directions: Orchestra. 7:45 p. m. WJR, Merry Three; Hits

7:30 p. m. WHAM, Odenbach's Trio.

H. K. Stoffer Appointed Production 8:00 p. m. WBBM, Dance Hour. WCCO, Southern Sunshine. WEAO, Educational Talks: Music. WJJD. Mooseheart Program, WLW Burnt Corkers. WOC. Royal Aces. WTMJ Schroeder Crchestra; Songs. WTIC, Colt Park Orchestes, WTAG, Orches-

WJR, Orchestra. WLW, Mell and Dell. Star, Stoffer served as city clerk. WRNY, Hugo Gernsback. WTIC, Musical Program. MARTEL WOMAN HONORED ON BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

man was surprised Sunday at her home Orchestra, WHT, Maying Ramblers. west of Martel, in honor of her birth-WLW, Gembox Hour, WIP, Movie Broadcast. WJR, Manuel Girls, day, At noon dinner was served and the afternoon was spent socially. Those WHZ; Concert Program; present were Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Kurtz l and daughters. Helen, Ruth and *9:30 p. m. WCCO, Theatrical Re- Marion, of Martel; Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

view. WDAF, Sunny Jim and Dandies. | Guinther and son. Glade, of near WEBH, Concert Program, WJR, Gallon; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sher-House Party Tour; Goldkette's Orches- man and children, Kenneth, Jane, Martra. WMAQ, Tenor; Organ, WSM, garet and Mary Jean of Martel, and Andrew Jackson Trio. WSB, Peach. Jesse Garver, of Climax. 10:00 p. m. WADC, Headliners. WOAP, Sea Grit Orchestra. WCCO.

Musical Program. | WDAF, Potpourri. WEBH, News; Edge, Beach Orchestra. WIBO, Straighta Orchestra. WJR. Red Apple Club, WhW, Accordion; Baritone. WMAQ, Amos 'n' Audy, or rest, Probate Judge Harrey Alex- I WMAK, News. WOR, Orchestra; ander accompanied Sheriff Carl Foulk

Thies Orchestra. WSM, Studio Con-

chestra. WCCO, Long's Orchestra, at \$500, or 12 cents an hour. WDAF, Cooks Painters. WEBH, Musical Program, WGN, Studio Program: Dream Ship. WLW, McClure's Stepers. WOO, Tri-City Entertainers. [11:00 p. m. WEBH, Studio Program, WISN, Adairs Orchestra, WLW Gibson Orchestra, WOC, Hener's Orhestra. WRC, Madrillon Orchestra.

Music. WTMJ, Dance Music. 11:15 p. m., WGN, Popular Pro-11:45 p. m. WSB, Myers Orchestra

Chicago.)

CHAIN FEATURES

WRC, WTIC, WWJ. 6:00 Voter's Service to WTIC WJAR, WTAG, WRC, WGY, WOO. WSM, WSAI, WCCO, WEBC, WMO. 6:30 Seconyland Sketches to WTO, WJAR, WTAG, WGY.
7:00 Musical Miniatures to KSD,

7:30 Seiberling Singers to WEEL, WTIC, WJAR, WRC, WGY, WTAM, WWJ, WSAL, WERH, WCCO, WOC,

9:00 Cliegout Eskimos to WIIC, WJAR, WTAG, WRC, WGN, WGY,

dancing stopped. It has been in progress 660 hours,

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plaints of residents here that mara-

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10:10 p. m. WLW, Amos 'n' Andy, which is claimed to be the world's record. There were five couples remaining in the contest and the aggregate 10:30 p. m. WBIM, Hamm's Or- sum they are to receive is stipulated

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LT FIVE YEARS AGO

t Contract This Week jer To Complete Work by Sept. 3

lead, Aug. 28-Accompanied B. Robinson and Charles h, members of the school troup of local citizens made a investigation of the Mt. Gischool building yesterday. It conscisus of the group that uld not be opened until remated to cost in the neighbor-1,000 were made.

Receive Bids ave been submitted to the I the contract for repairs will be let at a called meeting to some time this week. It is it by getting a large force of be job the work of repairing ing will be completed before

ng of school Sept. 3. is taken.

between stories have checked mum of \$6,000. ted. Bricks have crumbled in istances.

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been estimated by bricklayers eximately 15.000 brick must rom the parapet, etc., in The weakness of construction the parapet. The inside of Crawford county \$2,750, ng is also in a run-down conn in several places. A new

building will make extensive \$6,000. operative and present a prob construction.

LEAGUE GAMES

alf of Bucyrus Church Tour Opens with Three Contests

s. Aug. 2S-Opening the secf the church kittenball league, es were played last night, shut out the Baptists by a Link pitching for the win-Jackson for the losers,

I's defeated the Evangelicals coneis and Lerch pitching. of P. team was defeat: sons 16-7. Parsel pitching for and Kern for the Masons.

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WINS TENNIS TITLE

Richard Rieschner Crowned City Champ at Menton

Kenton, Aug. 28-Richard Kirschner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kirschner. Franklin st., has been crowned the amateur tennis champion of this city, He won the title after three decisive victories over Paul Smith, runner-up. Scores were 6-4, 3-6 and 6-0.

Finals marked the close of elimination games in which 14 players par-

winning honors. Miss Mary Lou Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Burke Ia. Johnson, Main et., copped honors in the annual Lakeside tennis tourer, wining the ladies' singles in straight! matches. This is the third successive season that Miss Johnson has won at

CRAWFORD COUNTY TO SHARE IN COS

Commissioners Approve Sun of \$13,000 as improvement Assessment

Bueyrus, Aug. 28-Following disens sions of the two resolutions on the proposed widening of the Lincoln ich School building was con- Highway west of Cresiline and for the here five years ago at the new Paramour Creek bridge, near are cost of \$150,000. Its de- Leesville, which were returned to the n since that time has been local commissioner Monday, after havrapid, and as a result this ing been overruled by the state highway department, the commissioners apbetween bricks on the para- proved the sum of \$13.000 instead of be building has been washed \$6,000 as the counties' share of the veral instances leaving cracks expenditure. T. S. Brindle, district the brick. Large white ce | engineer recently recommended that cks used around windows and Crawford County be assessed the mini-

The two resolutions reserved by the commissioners today place the estimated cost of widening the Lincoln Highway for a short distance west of Crestline at \$17,400 of which \$\$,150 | 1945 points. Buggrus marked 948 is to be from federal aid, \$4.000 state single ringers and 154 double ringers to remove all danger of brick aid and \$4.350 to be expended by to the opponents \$51 single ringers and Crawford county.

The bridge resolution showed an es- The Bucyrus team is made up of E vn yesterday morning when timated cost of \$11,000. Federal aid Ward, H. Haspeslagh, E. Mackling, W e party bodily lifted away a will stand \$5.500, state \$2,750 and Shult, R. Crissinger, O. Llogh, A

State resolutions were received Satd the plastering has cracked urday on the Lincoln Highway imbrovement to be unade west of Bucyjust been completed in the rus for a distance slightly more than J. Schwan. m made necessary by the in-lone mile. Resolutions on this project showed a federal expenditure of \$12. a few years the condition of 000, state \$6,000 and Crawford county

FAMILY DINNER HONORS MRS. F. B. ARMSTRONG

Nevada, Aug. 28-The children, grandchildren and groatgrandchildren of Mrs. T. B. Armstrong held a family of Neveda; Mr. and Mrs. Whilam Althouse, son Ross, and daughter, Margaret, of Sycamore; Miss Leone Armstrong, of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. and Mary Louise, and sons, Thaddens trude. Miss Thelma Overly, Mr. and and Robert, of North Manchester, Ind.: son. Robert of Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs., Dewey Spoon of McCutcheonville; Mr. 1 and Mrs. Howard Kuenzli and sons, Occoln; Hemer Berkley and son,

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MIFFLIN TOWNSHIP FARMER SUCCUMBS

Heart Trouble Fatal to Augustus Hall, 68; Funeral Services Wednesday

Upper Sandusky, Aug. 25-Funeral services for Augustus Hell, who died at his home in Millia township Sunday While Kirschner was playing here night, will be held at the home Wednesday alternoon at 2 o clock, conducted by the Rev. C. R. Williamson, this city, assisted by the Rev. R. P. Kuhn, Marseilles. Burial will be made in Oak Hill cemetery. Death resulted from heart trouble. Agustus Stevens Hall, 68, was born

in Crane township, July 9, 1800. He was united in marriage with Miss Emma Lish, Aug. 7, 1881. Resides his wife. Mr. Hall is survived by the following children: Forest D. Hall, Farmdale, O.; Nell Hall, Mifflin township; Edith, wife of Clay Bowen, this city One daughter, Heustena, is deacesd. Mr. Hall is also surrived by two brothers. Henry Hall, this city and John Hall, Sycamore. He was a member of the Salem Methodist Episcopal

BUCYRUS TEAM WINS GAME WITH WILLARD

Scores 2,227 Points Against Opponent's 1,945; Champ

in Lineup

Buerrus, Aug. 28-With the woman horseshoe pitching champion of the city in their lineup, Mrs. Huff, the Willard horseshoe team was defeated by the Rucyrus team at Willard Monday evening, by a score of 2027 points to 127 double ringers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Huff, C. Huff, H. Schild : C. Schild, F. G. Galli, A. Biehlaub and

HONOR BIRTHDAY

Mt. Victory Church Group Plan Anniversary Surprise for Mrs. Julia Wade

Mt. Vitcory, Aug. 28-The Indies of the Church of Christ scranged a surprise honoring Mrs. Julia Wade at her home. North Main at. Friday., The occasion was her eighty-second birthday gathering Sunday, at the home of Mr. anniversary. Rev. Mr. McCalla read dasky. Those present were: Mrs. T. | thirteenth chapter of first Cornthians | Catholic church with interment in St. B. Armetrong and daughter, Miss Edits, and Mrs. William Martin offered Mary's comclery. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Armstrong, prayer. Mrs. Den Jones gave a reading. Mrs. Wade was the recipient of several beautiful gifts. A lunch was served. Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. W. A., McColla, Mrs. William Monts, R. A. Armstrong, daughters, Kathren Mrs. Crete Willauer and daughter, Ger-Mrs. Redney Boda and daughter. Alice. Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong and Mrs. James Boda, Mrs. Dan Vassar, Mr. and Mrs. Alvia Sanders, Mrs. Eber. Smith, Mrs. Matt. Craig, Mrs. Palmer Boyd, Mrs. William Martin and dough-Ralph, Stanley and Milton, of near ter, Mabel Mac, Mrs. Don Jones and daughter, Betty, Mrs. Lou Wagner and Myron, of south of Nevada; Mr. and daughter, Mary Margaret. Mrs. Ralph Mrs. J. N. Armstrong. son. Clarence Skidmore, Mrs. George Wallace, Mrs. and daughter, Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Dell Taylor, Mrs. Dan Jones. Mrs. Harry Hart and son, Billy, of Upper Della Overshiner, Mrs. Charles Smith.

Mrs. Hartley Morrison and Mrs. Oak SUSTAIN INJURIES

dents in Hardle County Kenton, Aug. 28-At least three rsone were injured, none seriously, several accidents reported in and ear Kenton during the past two days. Two women were injured and three l others escaped with slight brulees, when machines collided along the Barreupk, six miles east of here, and

Three Persons Injured in Minor Acc

The injured are Mrs. Stanley Hamilton, of near Kenton, and Mrs. J. My ers of LaRue, the latter receiving a deep cut on the leg. Mrs. Hamilton was cut and bruised about the head

and body. A second accident occurred at the Columbus at, overhead bridge, when Jud Bowman, tesiding south of Kenton on the Mt. Victory-pk, was jarred against the top of his automobile austaining a deep cut on his head,

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Miss Anne Mason Brent of Lexington, Ky., who has been selected as the prettiest girl attending the summer school of the University of Virginia.

PARALYSIS FATAL TO HARDIN COUNTY MAN

Rites for John McMahon To Be Held Wednesday Morning at Kenton

Kenton, Aug. 25-John McMahon, 74, well known retired Hardin county farmer, died Monday at his late home here after a two days' illness with The Willard team is composed of paralysis, He was stricken at his home i Saturday.

> Born in Liberty, Ind., Mr. McMahon came to Hardin county 50 years ago and engaged in farming for many years. He retired recently. He was n member of the Church of Immaculate Conception and find taken an active interest in agriculture and the affairs of lik community,

There are surviving; one son, Wil liam of Pleasant township; one sister. Miss Nellie McMahon, Indianapolis, fand a brother, Timothy, of Kenton, Puneral services will be held Wed. and Mrs. Harry Hart, in Upper San- a portion of scripture from the needlay morning at 9 o'clock from the

Family Reunions

Nevada-The annual reunion of the John Jacob Smith family was held Sun-l relatives from Chicago, Cleveland, [Painesville, Mansfield, North Bultimore, McCumb, Gallan, Bucyrus, Crestline, Nevada, Sulphur Springs, Ashley, North Robinson and Leckville,

After the picule dinner the business sossion was held and all the old officers relected as follows: William Smith. of Union, president; Frank Smith, of near North Robinson, vice president; Mrs. Nessle Smith, Charlton, Sulphur Springs, secretary: Leslie Smith, Gallon, treasurer. Following the business session short talks were given by the Rev. T. O. Copus, of North Robinson, the Rev. W. O. Montague, of Gallon, the Rev. E. Botkin, of Crestline, and Curtis Tracht of Gallon, Miss Inntha Charlton, of Sulphur Springs, entertained with several rend-

ings. Refreshments were served in the Mr. and Mrs. Everett Schanweker and sons, Mrs. H. F. Smith, Miss Fanny Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. G

Smith and Mrs. Walter Ingersol Nevnda, attended. The next reunion will be held at the same place, the last Sunday in August,

ASKS INJUNCTION

Ben Wilkinson Film Suit in Crawford County Court

Bucress, Aug. 28-Asking for temporary injunction against Arzola Hulsey Brown, Dayton, enjoining her from selling property to satisfy a judgment, rendered by Ralph P. Glosser, have met with an accident encoute to justice of the peace. Crestline, exainst this city, where he had obtained out Ben Wilkinson, said judgment baring playment, Mrs. Cooper has seved loral been entered against him, May 12, officials to make a search for him, 1926 without notification to appear in Cooper left his home in Line Thurs rourt having been given him, Wilkinson day, Ang. 16, and no word been filed suit in common pleas court Mon- received from him sings.

The plaintiff further charges that on dollars to one of his 10 child on June 10, 1935 he may be determined an execution to be looued from the court directed to the shorte of Banlend cousty who, he charges a

Wilkinson

DELAMINE PROTOR READS

DISTRICT BRIEFS

MT. GILBAD-Cure delven ber Sam Harris of Manufield and Mr. Sweeters of St. Louis collided when one of the defense was said to have "crowded the white line" restorday morning about 8 p'eleck. The accident occurred about two and appearable miles wouth of here. Harris was coming north in a Cheverolet coupe, accompanied by his wife, and Sweeteer was going south in a buick day nitermoon at 2 o'clock at the ling No one was injured.

Mr. Gileart zee Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bauter. Mr. Allen is an employe of the Hydrau-He Press Mis. Co. here, and H. In Bas. ler is the Morrow county farm bureau MT. Glend-Situated on there state

highways. Mt. Gilead, received its share of the State fair traffic. The traffic was university thicker this week. Some of the families evidently contemplate spending the week at the Capital city indring from the eawying equipment on their natomobiles. KENTON-Gene Boxers won

medal offered by the Kenton American Logion post for the member of Co. E. Ohio National Clustels, who made the best showing in marksmanship with the ride while in Camp Perry, Lieut, Kenneth Young, who sho is commander of the Kenton legionnaires entd today. The Kenion soklier made a total of 226 points out of a possible 230 on the 200 and range to qualify as an expert shooter. The modali will be given Rogers at a meeting of the Kenton

Legion post in the near future... KENTON-A great throng will be n Kenton Labor Day for the second annual Leafy Oak com bound field trials, according to Henry Pfeister, one of the spansors of the project. Plans for the shale are rapidly be-

ing shaped, and the fairground is being put in shape for the event.

two new members, Mrs. Willam Sloop Fifth at. and Mrs. Paul Pildie, were taken in the corps. Mrs. John Haines' baby was presented with a gift. RICHWOOD-R. D. Rose, proprietor in Detroit for similar officises. of the Cottage bakery, has purchased the late Militar Koffroth home, West Otthun of, and J. J. Rell the Idead Wife

ter property, West Boinford st., to where ther will move soon. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peet will occupy the Paul Hutchiason property, South Frank-

taine, Sunday, There were about 301 physicians worked two hours while the afternoon, at take idlewild by a score hospital, Columbus, of S to O. Batterles for Kenton were Rela and Rood and for Marseilles, I three children, none of whom was ser-Moses and Roll. Moses struck out 15 leasty injured. The car was hadly dam-

Mager Island at Marsellles next Sun-KENTON-Hardin County officials KITCHEN SHOWER HONORS have been kept lusy during the past day at Hels Park, Guilon. There were two days by burglaries in and near about 125 in attendance, including Kenton and in handling numerous other cases called to their attention. was given Saturday evening for Mr. Investigation has been opened in the and Mrs. Arthur Bellars at the home burglarizing of the Park Haker gen. of Mis. Sollars' parents, Mr. and Mrs. eral store of l'atterson, north of here, Horave Shouf. A number of gills were when a quantity of cannel goods and received. Those present were Mrs. C.

arorts at 9 o'clock. Awards include a Henedict and Lloyd Honodict.

MT. VICTORY-Miss Gladys Suare and Ralph Jolly, of LaRue, were united in marriage at the M. E. parsonngg Wednesday evening, Aug. 22, by the Rev. W. M. George. MT. VICTORY - Mbs Helen Wil-

Hame, who resides southwest of here, has accepted a position as teacher in the Bellefontaine achools. NORTON-School will open Friday. Aug. 31 for registration. All number

are requested to be present in the morning. R. E. Hoover, Sunbury, is principal and Miss Miriam Strine is primary teacher. BUCYRUS-After defeating Benton !

13 to 2 ht Sycamore Sunday, the strong Scremore team won the championship for the second half in the Tri-County i league, A series of three games for the championship of the season will be played with Melmore, champion of the first half, the first game to be played Sunday at Melmore.

BUTYRUS-Fracing that her him band Mr. C. M. Cooper, Lime, way

June 5, 1925, Mrs. Brown Shed a of Frenk Blackes excellying that the transcript of alleged judgment which was entered for \$3(8) against Wilkington and divided squally seeing the other above on the common pleas court here and

SPECIAL

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KOUDA CALL

ILLNESS FATAL TO ADOLPH TSCHANTZ

Rites for Upper Sandusky Man To Be Conducted at Lutheran Church

Toper Sandonker, Acr. 28 - Propriet erirless for Adolph Technols who desi Monday morning, will be held Wedness sodan, accompanied by Mrs. Sweeteer, I lish Lutheran church, conducted by the Her. Q. F. Betz. Death was don to MT GILEAD Among those who are heart trouble. He had been ill mace attending the state fair this week from | last April. Adulph Proderick Technica II, was

born in Sixvisvil, Swienerland, Ped.

1878. He was the son of John and Christine Techanta and in the last of his family. He came in this country in 1878 and Sept. 28, 1881, was married to Miss Rose Election. Resides his wife. Mr. Inchants is survived by the following children: Emma, wife of Techania this city. Two children, Luelle and Fredrick are deceased. lish Latherna church. He had been employed by the Jones Clutch and Transmission Co. for a number of reach

HOLD GARDNER

Columbus Man Under \$20,000 Bond, Charged With Assault

Buckrus, Aug. 28 John Groves, 41, landscape gardence at the Ohio Rigio university, is being held under \$25,000 bond, charged with acrine adhiburted and criminally attacked Mrs. Martha Buewell, 72, well known former theorems

RICHWOOD-The W. R. C. met in miles cast of Columbus wandering on at today's meeting. All spoke on ways regular sextion of their half Tuesday; the National lighway, and was taken to and means of boosting the Crawford] afternoon. Daving the tuniness session the tune of Ars. Julia flurke, 780 last county fair and making it a success.

Groven has already served a form in Don't Let charge and at one time was imprisoned

CARS COLLIDE

Cincinnett Man Injured in Accident New Mt. Gilead

Mt. Gilead, Aug. 28 -Charles Peidler, 2524 Holstend at., Cincinnuth, sustained RICHWOOD-De, and Mrs. Arthur a compound fracture to the left arm Waterman, Mrs. J. S. Hell, M.s. Alice in an auto accident two miles south of Price and Mr. and Mrs. David Neal here vesterday morning. The bone in were greats at a birthday celebration in | the near was crushed and the main honor of Mrs. Alice Brown, Bellefon- | neteries form, threatening his life, Local patient was under augrethetic to check MARSELLARS - The Morrelles I the time of blood. After first aid had baschall tanni defeated Kenton Sunday | been glych hère, be was rushed to tirant

He was accommonled by bla wife and men. Oldin Aibert, who has been ablinged. The accident was enused by two sent from the Margellles tenis on no lears, one of which was driven by Feld count of injuries, was back in the lar, met of the suot where a wreckling game Sunday. Marzellles will play leav was pulling a wrecked Ford from

NEWLYWEDS AT NORTON

Norton, Aug. 28-A littchen shower oranges were taken. The last also Bellate, of Marion: Mrs. Elsa Moxer, Included four packet kulves, park and Lavella Main. Lawrence Howald, Gladys Miley, Susta Mayer, Lester MT, VICTORY-The fourth annual Howald, Mr. Main, Bernice Bohulta, coon chare will be held Tuesday. Bept. | Robert Howald, Aldia Mayer, Makel 18. two miles south of Mt. Victors Mayer, Mond Moyer, Levi Moyer, on State Route 31. The program George Stevens, Earl Mehaffar, Helon

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the time called neighbors. She then

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RELATIVES HOLD PICNIC MEETING NEAR NEVADA

Norman, Aux. 28-The following rel-James Cornellus, Linux; Albert arress enjoyed a plente dianer. Sunday Technota Youngstown: Ida, wife of at the hume of Mr. and Mrs. Alpha ! Leland Armstrong, John and Robert Miller, west of fown; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mile and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bobbits and sin, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Thehants was a member of Bur Morris Barnhadet, Misson Charlotte Ohio Conference. and Josnito May Barnbart, of Van Wort: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barabart and family, Likely Harnhart and daughter, Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Captord Barnhari and son, of Springhold i Mr. and Mrs. Charles Illags, of Columbus; nati district Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clede Miller and family and Mr. and Mrs. linel Lambard, of

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY MEMBERS ARE GUESTS!

Buckrus, Aug. 28-Alembora of Gravlord County Agricultural modely were Mrs. Burwell, who was employed as the guests of the Rotary club monibers nurse for the small child of threven, loft int their weakly luncheon today, at the the home of her son Melvin Burwell, Elks Grill, J. W. Haller, secretary, 163 East Fifth av to Groves' company Mr. McLaughlin, president, and Mr. last evening. She now found later aix Plickinger, treasurer, were the speakers !

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Marsaville, Aug. 23-Arrangements very being made here today to receive History Throdors Henderson, Clindia,

ort adjust aranaloli in ean crav conferences met there. It was placed kafare the general conference at Magana City and was approved. The actual mercer will take place at Springhold boxt week, and will be known as the

first sermon in the newly decoming Methodist church and simultaneously ureach his first spreach in Maryaville. nince he was made head of the Clacia.



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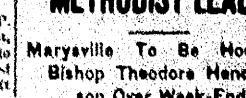
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BY KARL R. M'ELROY Sports Editor, The Star BY defeating the Steam Shovels, the Brie Clerks last night gave the Ragles the championship in the Commerical recreation ball league with two

games yet to be played. Until last night, the Engles needed two sames to cinch the pennant but the unexpected defent of the Shovels put the winners three contests out in front. The best that the Shovels can de in come within one game of the

The Shovels put up a great fight before the winning run went across the plate. The contest was forced into an extra inning with the score tied at one

The diggers scored the first run in the opening inning and were held scoreless! until the eighth. The Clerks tied the

Only able to get two scores in their half of the eighth the Shovels were compelled to take defeat. 4 to 3. The Erie is the first nine outside the Engles to defeat the Shovels. In two encounters with the Engles the Shovels were de-

The Eagles took things easy with the leady Dairy nine winning 16 to The Kiwania-Silk Mill team lost to the Eappes, 7 to 6. Marion Star moved into fifth place when the K, of P, team

JOCKEYS HURT Three Injured In Spill During Steeple

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 28-Three lockers, suffering from serious injuries, are in the bounital here today as a rewalt of one of the most revious turf ac-

cklents in recent years The accident occurred during the Verhead. As Marsters tried to get up Fair sions. Class trod over him and dashed rider | 1113 Olympic Committee finally deless after the field. At the turn Fair Claim cut across the infield and dashed into the field near a hedge, running into Star Pansy, riden by E. Thorndike, and Uppercrust, piloted by C. Ludwig. The impact threw both riders out

Marsters is suffering from a fractured skull: Thorndike has a fractured right leg; and Ludwig's collar bone is

of their enddles.

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Star Sports





ADVANCE AS GIANTS, champion's recent precedent, can now ATHLETICS ARE IDLE

Senators Lose to Cleveland Indians

BY BERNARD MULLADY

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 While their Wills played through to easy victories on the turf course of the West Side ics, were idle the Cardinals and the Yankees made the most of their oppor-Cards, who had found the Cubs hard gras turned in victories to give the victories went 4 to 3 and 5 to 2.

the leaders' margins to four games. The Pirates still have ambitions. They drubbed the Reds, 9 to 4, in the only other game scheduled in the Na-11 tional league. Things are looking up in Pittsburgh, for the jinx has been broken. This marks the first time in seven straight games that the Pirotes have come out on top of the Redmen. Paul Waner visited the plate five times during the session to be walked thrice. get a single and hit a sacrifice fly for perfect day at bat and a two-point betterment of his batting average. Roger Hornsby's .376 looks very near to Paul at 371.

Browns Win Two In the younger league the Browns two timed the lowly Red Sox, 8 to 6 and 4 to Q. Johnny Ogden pitched the four hit shutout while Fred Schulte was gathering himself a homer and two doubles.

The tail-end Indians won their last game of the season with the Senators, 5 to 3, to make it 10 out of 19 for the year. Unic outpitched Hadley all the way. A check up of the schedule shows

that the twin bill with the Tigers ended the western invasion of the Yankee 440 stadium. The Huggins crew has three 448 Pays this west in which to rest up and 300 hope for the return of Herb "mannets to !! their futigued firing line. With Zachary and Pipgras resting after their victories it looks like Waite Toyt when right then and there. But, having no Detroit 3-2. Chicago-Philadelphia, the Yanke open with the Senators ! Thursday. The Athletics meet the White Sox today and tomorrow and !!

> 581 boys have won 10 out of 15 from the 571 Chisox and 12 out of 14 from the tail-After the present series with the S4 Cubs, the Cards are booked for three ! 112 games at Pittsburgh and then back to 89 the Windy City for four more. The McGraw clan today starts a 20 game gh attack on the Phillies, Brayes and Robins, in that order. This is also the] order, from the cellar up, of these three

prove their percentage. LEADING HITTERS

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pion, Ruling Courts with Mighty Hand COREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 28-

etire, marry and settle down to dor 30 ticity, for the holder of the French. British and American women's lawn tennis titles, so far outclasses her field that she may have advanced far toward Pirates Defeat Reds. 9 to 4; senile decripitude before anyone has been developed from the present field of mediocrity, with sufficient skill and art to overcome the now invincible In both singles and doubles, Miss

tennis club at Forest Hills yesterday. She defeated a badly fussed and frightened Helen Jacobs to win 'er fifth tunities to advance in the pennant singles championship with the 'oss of races of their respective leagues. The only three games, paired with Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman of Boston, she captured her fourth national douto beat, broke out in a hitting rash to bies championship at the expense of turn the tables and win, 11 to 3. Tom Miss Edith Cross of San Francisco, and Zachary in his debut and George Pip- Mrs. L. A. Harper of Los Angeles. In both matches, Miss Helen played Yanks a two ply win over the Tigers with the precision of a machine whose while old Jupiter was shutting out the accuracy was deadly and inexorable Athletics and White Sox. The Yank Her stroking was of such superlatively son 30, Bottomley 26, Gehrig 22, Bis high order and was executed with such sonette 20, Hurst 19, Hafey 19. These latest developments increase marvelous speed and so lavish a display of power that she forced her op- ican 401.



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ponents into errors in amazing numbers. Furthermore, her change of pace was surprising because she varied her deep court drives, both fore and all times a confusing puzzle.

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Shoots Par for Brookside Course To Lead 60 Ohio Pros

Canton, Aug. 28-Julian Blanton of Heatherdowns. Toledo, today is recounized as Ohio's professional galf champion as the result of his feat yesterday in leading the field of 60 pros in the Ohio professional golf tryouts at Brookside country club here.

Blanton and four others who qualified will represent Ohio in the national ratefessional golf tournament at Baltimore early in October.

The new champion shot par gelf for the Brookside course; his score for the 36 holes of qualifying play being 71-71 -142. Others who qualified were: Lloyd Gulickson, Cleveland, 144; Bert Alcroft. Youngstown, Ohio, open chamnion for the last two years, 145; Stere Zoppe, Springfield, 148; Art Smith, Athens, 149.

Other scores included: Alex Campbell Dayton, 150; Leonard Schmutte, Lima 151; Tom Racklets, Youngstown, 151; backhanded with overhead smashes and Charles Lorms, Columbus, 154: D. W. sharply angled volleys that she was at Sullivan, Lima, 156: Henry Bogren, Ashland, 161; H. Christopher, Columbuz. 166.

> MEADOWS RETIRES Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 28 - Lea

Mendows, Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher, is on the voluntarily retired list today, according to an announcement made by Sam Dreyfuss, treasurer of the Pirates.

Olympic Competition Fail score in the fifth inning and in the eighth marked up three runa. to Promote World Peace They didn't have any Olympic

in 1916 but the folks resumed

where they left off in 1920-with

Finland getting the Joint on that

particular occasion. Porhola was

Finland's acc of aces that year in

throwing things and it looked as

though he were going to sweep all

But he didn't. The reason was that

just before the battling began come-

body decided that Porbola was un-

orthodox in the stance that he used.

-caustic tongues-and what they said

trying to kill off the chances of

Abrahamson their mighty sprinter

in the 100 meters dash, by execut-

day incident when a Dutch gate-

tender, failing to recognize the sec-

retary of the French Olympic

Squad, promptly socked him on the

It was to great insult! The French were going to withdraw their squad from Olympic competition until the Dutch officials made

profuse apologies, balance the sec-

retary's hurts and prevented a

The only redeeming thing about

hese Olympics is that they happen but

once ever four years. That gives the warring nations sufficient time to heal

their various wounds. If they happened every year for about three years

they perhaps would never happen again

Lecause these modern Olympics would end in about the same way as did the

ancient games-with the competing nations tearing at each other's throats.

EMANUEL LOSES

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French officials.

before him in the heaving games.

BY FRANK G. MENKE THE aristocratic bloke who revived the Olympic duck some 30 odd sea sons ago figured that it would be a wice way to promote sportsmanship between the nations, make all the boys fove each other and create a universal brotherhood which would prevent future ware. What a nunk mathematician was

Each Olympic clash since 1894 has been punctuated with one kind. of a brawl or another, each has, left somehody hating somebody che and gauge of athletes from one na-. tion throwing bricks at gangs from another. If the folks aren't careful, these nice refined Olympic things are likely to premote aneffice first-class war.

Back in 1908 the Italian Mr. Dorando collapsed almost as he was about to cross the marathon finish line, whereupon, some kind hearted countrymen gave him a bit of a lift and put him most afceplechare late yesterday after- home in front. Immediately there was muon, Fair Class with W. Marsters up a hue and cry and much condemnation stumbled at the jump in front of the and rells of "foul" and "inke him out" club house, pitching Marsters over his and "robber" and such petting expres-

- cided that Dorando had won only because of the help of dear friends. It disqualified him and gave the race to Johnny Hayes, the American, which had the effect of promoting as much brotherly love between Italy and America as now exlate between the cut and

Four years later the U.S. A. gets its reaction, as some of the folks put it. Jim Therp, the big Injun man, won the all-around championship which gave him an audience with a king and a queen. gained medals, trophics, badges and lots of free bere. But not long afterward some smooper discovered that Jim had played "pro" baseball before he competed in the Amateur Jamborco of 1812, all of which altered the circum-

stances considerable. The nations in Europe emitted shrill cries about having been jobbed, Thorp was condemned and there was a great youl about the audacity of the THE Americans ordered about 500 U. S. A. in inserting a "pro" into its amateur ranks. Just as a nifty war was imminent the U.S. A. officials admitted that Jim was a "pro," they took away his baubles, dethroned him, deleted his marks from the record books

DUT the way Jim, the heap big Injun was treated, made every Indian on the American continent so hopping mad that the whole gang would have iumned off their reservations and gone back to scalping pale faces, or rather, pale eculps, if cooler heads had not

Two feet plus one football equal one yard, but what frenzied arithmetic! The look for yourself, and the biggest feet on the Wittenberg college football aquad at Springfield are in No. 14 shoes, and the sophomore that belongs to this tremondous pair is likewise the tallest man on the squad. He is dames Pugh of Kenton,

AMERICAN LEAGUE He was ordered to change his style, New York \$1 41 What is equivalent to insistance that Philadelphia 79 44 Babe Ruth should but right handed in St. Louis 66 60 the world agries. Of course, that Chicago 56 67 ruling nulled l'orhola's greatness and Washington 57 60 when the Finns found out about it Cleveland 57 70 they were the wrathiest nation in the Detroit 56, 69 Boston 45 80 American Results TF they had brought their guns with

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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l	set up the claim that some of the	St. Louis 11, Chicago 3, Pittsburgh	attack on the Phillies. Bray's and
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the Americans spoke their pieces, in loud and ringing tones, all of which added to the brotherly love stuff about as much as vinegar adds to the sweet-Atlanta 1-4. Only games scheduled, Three-Eye Results And also there was the opening

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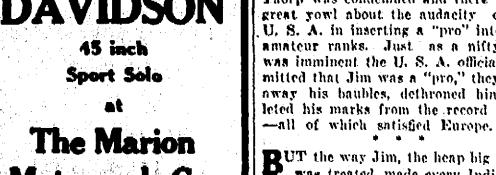
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Walker knocked out the big coast fighter in the seventh round of a scheduled 10-round bout. The unexpected finish came with such suddenness as to leave the fans gaping, too surprised or too "broke" to cheer. The heavy money was on Emanuel

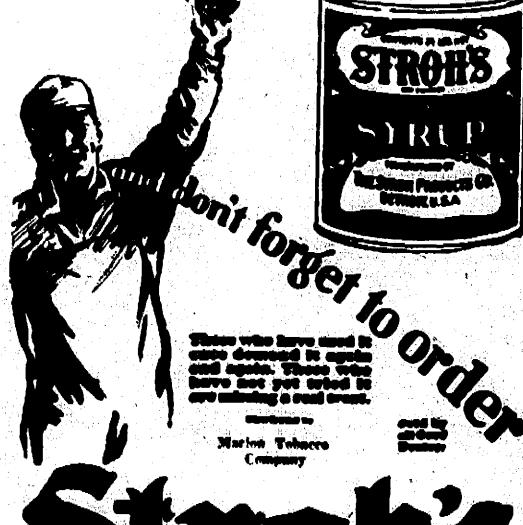
Baseball **Standings**

Cleveland 5, Washington 3, them they might have declared war Louis 8-4, Boston 6-0. New York 4-5, gune, they used their natural weapons | rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION W. L. Pet leams in the league race. It certainly Minneapolis 78 63 553 Kansas City 77 63 550 And now, in 1928, even before the Toledo 69 71 Association Results International Results

St. Paul 74 66 529 games began, there was a plenty of the stuff called animosity that was visible Columbus 54 84 391 to the naked eye. The Hollanders were Louisville 52 86 377 condemned because the Olympic field was not in condition and while those St. Paul 8, Toledo 7; Minneapolis cries were fracturing the ozone the 6. Columbus 5; Kansay City 7, Indian-American contingent broke loose with apolis 6; Milwaukee 14, Louisville 5. even londer oses because of a "ticket Buffalo 6, Baltimore 3: Montres! 5, Newark 7, Rochester 2. I tickets for the show but when they Central Results arrived in Amsterdam it was only to were apportioned to them. Naturally, uled. Southern Association Results Nashville 3, Little Rock 2; Birmingham 5, Mobile 4; New Orleans 7-3,

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LOUIS B. McNEAL. Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohlo.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 20247.
The Marion Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff,

urday, the 22nd day of September, 1928, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-wit:

Below Lot Number Nine Thousand and Thirty-one (2031) in Oakland Heights Addition to Marion, Ohio.

Said property being located at No. Six Oak Grove Avenue, on the north side of said Avenue, first house west of the first alley west of Uncapher Avenue, in said City of Marion, Ohio.

Said premises appraised at Three

Said premises appraised at Three Thousand (\$3,000.00) Dollars and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale.
Dated: Marion, Ohio, Aug. 16, 1928.
JAMES A. DEAL.
Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio. W. N. Harder, Attorney, aug 21,28 sept. 11.18

PPROVING AND ACCEPTING THE PLAT OF THE BOWEN REAL ESTATE COMPANY'S FOURTH ADDITION TO THE CITY OF MARION

Section 1. That the Pint of The Bowen Real Estate Company's Fourth Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, copy of which is presented burewith

and the same is hereby accounted to accepted.
Section 2. This Ordinance chall cabo
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the earliest period allowed by these. pproved Aug. 15, 1969,

Steel Counterbalances Reactionary Tone of Specialties

CONSTRUCTION WORK CREATES EXPANSION

Money Available in Outside Market at Seven Per Cent.

METALS LEAD

See Better Demand for Seasoned Securities with No New Offerings BY W. S. COUSINS

I. N. S. Financial Editor

in the money market situation, the market gave a good account of itself. Buoyancy in the steel shares accomments of gradually increasing operations of the steel plants in the Pittsburgh and valley districts. Demand for railroad, motor car and construction steel has been expanding since the turn of August, and most of the steel trade leaders predict a busy season in the last four months of the year.

Shortly after noon period it was reported that money was available in the outside market at seven per cent with funds coming in in good volume from the interior banks. Heavy withdrawals of funds for corporation and government financing will be necessary over the next week or two, but eventually this will return to the banks. Better demand was seen today for seasoned securities in the listed boud market, in the absence of new offerings in the outside markets.

Leaders in the forward move of the steel stocks included U.S. Steel common. Central Alloy, Bethlehem, Steel Foundries. Colorado Fuel and Iron. Youngstown and Crucible Steel. A few of the copper, zinc and lead-producing company stocks were also ready to respond to the marking up of prices for these metals, and International Nickel boomed along for five points to above 107 in continuation of the sensutional advance which has been in progress more than two years.

U. S. Bonds

New York, Aug. 28-Opening Liberty bond quotations: 31/4s 99.19; first 4名s 101; third 4名s 100; fourth 4名s 101.5; treas. 4 %s 111.16 and treas. 4s

Travelers' Guide

Kastern Standard Time West-11:40 a. m.; *6:00 p. m.; 1:16 East-6:45 a. m.; 1:45 p. m.; 6:50 Southwest—11:45 a. m.; 6:03 p. m.
Daily except Sunday, Runs to Hunt-ington, indiana, only.

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West—2:55 a. m.; 6:14 a.

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i:38 p. m. East—4:55 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 5:15 p. m.; 8.55 p. m.; 111:48 p. m. † Puliman passengers only. Daily except Sunday.

\$ Stops on signal for Buffalo and Doints east. HOCKING VALLEY

Northbound—8:29 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.; 6:20 p. m.; 12:50 a. m. Southbound—6:40 a. m.; 10:42 a. m.; 19 p. m.; 8:20 p. m. PENNSYLVANIA Northbound—No. 429 6:51 p. m. Southbound—No. 424 10:30 a. m.

No Sunday trains. Depart Southbound, week day sched-

Local cars through to Columbus, \$:00 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 12:00 noon, 2:00 p. m., 4:00 p m., \$:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., and 9:00 p. m., siyo p. m., 7:00 p. m., and 9:00 p. m.

Local cars to Delaware only leave at 10:00 p. m. and 11:36 p. m. daily.

Capital Express to Columbus, week days only 8:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:90 p. m., 3:00 p. m., and 6:00 p. m., Parlor cars leaving here at 8:00 p. m. only gone to Delaware.

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Sunday schedule southbound provides local cars hourly from 6:00 a. m., to 9:00 p. m. Cars leaving at 10:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m. Cars leaving at 10:00 p. m., i1:00 p. m., and 11:25 p. m., going to Delaware only.

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Northbound—Cars leave for Bucyrus at 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m.

Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 10:05 a m., 12:05 p. m., 3:05

D. ED., 4:05 D. M., 4:05 D. M. MAAG BROS, TRANSIT CO. Leave Marion for Caledonia, Iberia, Sallon and Mansfield at 7:00 a. m., 9:00

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m., 5 p. m. with connection at Upper Sanduaky. MARION LIMA TRANSIT CO. County, Ohio. Case No. 20247.

The Marion Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff,

VS.

Earl M. Ash, et al., Defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale is sued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action. I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Sale in Marion, Marion County, Ohio,
intel Kumfort, N. State St

USED CAR BARGAINS

1927 FORD TRUCK Combination Grain Body-Top is

COMMERCE: 11/4 TON TRUCK

WHITE TRUCK

WILLYS-KINGHT SEDAN A God Cor.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 25-Hogs-Receipts 15,000; market strong; top 12.00; hulk 11.756112.85; heavy weight 11.00 @12.70; medium weight 12.20@13.00; light weight 11.75@13.00; light lights 11.25@12.90; packing sows 11.00@ 12.00; pigs 10.50@12.25; boldorers 10,000.

Cattle - Receipts 10,000; market steady: calves—receipts 3,000; market steady; beel steers, good and choice 14.00@16.85; common and medium 9.50@13.50; rearlings 9.50@17.00; butcher entile, heilers 9,00@10.50; cows 7.75%12.50; bulls 7.00%11.50; of the peaches being grown in the lake New York, Aug. 28-The strength calves 15.50@18.00; feeder steers 10.50 and activity of the steel and public @13.50; stocker steers 10.00@12.50; because of the lack of rain. utility stocks counterbalanced the reac- stocker cows and heifers 7.75@11.50: tionary tone of the motors and special- western range cattle, beef steres 10.00 | \$3 a bushel and other varieties at \$1.00 ties today, and, despite the unessiness @15.00; cows and helfers 7.50@12.00. to \$2.50 a bushell. While the price is

@25c higher; medium and choice lambs 13.50@14.85; culls and common panied the new reports and announce. 9.50@11.50; yearlings 10.00@12.00; common and choice eves 4.00@7.00; feeder lambs 12,756114,25.

Cleveland

Cleveland, Aug. 28-Hogs-Receipts 800; market strong, 10c higher, top 13.35; quotations; 250-350 lbs., 12.50 613.25; 200-250 lbs., 13.15@13.35; 100-200 lbs., 13.25@13.35; 130-160 liss., 12.75@13.85, 90-130 lbs., 12.50 C.12.75; packing sows 10.50@12.50. Cattle: Receipts 250; calves 400; market, cattle slow, stendy, calves

strong to 50c higher; bulk quotations, beef steers 120/14.25; beef cows 7.25 609.50; low cutter and cutter cows 5.50@7; vealers 16@19.25. Sheep - Receipts 1.000; market stendy; quotations, top fat lambs

14.75; bulk tat lambs 14.25@14.75;

bulk cull lambs 10.50@12.25; bulk fut ewer 507.

Pittsburgh Pittsburgh, Aug. 28-Cattle-Supply light; market steady. Choice 1560 15.50; prime 14.50@15; good. 14@ 14.75; tidy butchers 13@14; fair 1260 13; common 9@10; common to good fat bulls 9@12; common to good fat cows 5@8.50; heifers 11@12; fresh cows and springers \$50@\$125; vest

Sheep and Lambs-Supply 200; mar ket steady. Good 8.50; lambs 14.50. Hogs-Reccipts 150; market steady to strong. Prime heavy hogs 12.75@ 13; heavy mixed 13@13.25; mediums 13.35@13.50; heavy yorkers 13.35@ 13.50; light yorkers 12.50@12.75! pigs, 11.50@12; roughs 11@11.50.

East Buffalo

East Buffalo, Aug. 28-Hogs-Receipts 600, holdovers 200; medium and lightweight butchers 25@35e higher. Others 15@25c higher. Demand very urgent, bulk desirable100-220 lbs. 13.75 @13.85; 240-325 lbs. 12.85@13.35; strong weight pigs and light lights 12.90@13.75; packing sows 11.25@

Cattle-Receipts 50, cutter cows steady at 5.25@7.25; medium buils 8.50@9.00; other classes not repre-

Calves-Receipts 200, venlers active steady; good to choice 18.50@19; cult and common 11.50@17,

Sheep: Receipts 400, lambs stendy A with Monday's close; good to choice! natives 14.25@14.75; throwouls 11@: 11.50; culls downward to 9; fat ewes

PRODUCE

Cleveland

Oleveland, Aug. 28-Butter-Extra A 5014@5114; extra firsts 48@49; firsts A 46@47; packing stock 35. Eggs-Extra 38; extra firsts 35; firsts 33.

Oleo-Nut 19@20; high grade animal oils 25@251/4; lower grade 16@ Cheese-York state 27@32.

Live Poultry-Fat fowls 306231: reesters 16@18; mediums 20@30; beavy broilers 35@36; ducks 22@24. Apples-1.75@2.10 crate at auction. Blackberries-5.50@G bu. Cabbuge-Home grown 75@85c bas. Co

Potatoes-Virginia 2.60@2.65 bhl. Tamotoes--Home grown nink (1062) To peck; yellow 3500.60. Onions-3.25 for 100 lb. sack; green 1214 @ 15c bunch. Cucumbers--Home grown 35@60c

Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 28-Butter- Receipts Gr 13,364 tubs: creamory, extra 47 stand. 111 ard 45%; extra firsts 45%@46; firsts In 43@44; special 47%@48; packing In Eggs Receipts 12,274 cases; or Me

dinary firsts 27@29; firsts 30@331/2; Mi extra firsts 34; checks 23@25; dirties N. Cheese - Twins new 241/101/2; Daisies 24%@%: Young Americas 25:

Longhorns 241/2@34; brick 24@241/2. Live Poultry-Turkeys 20: hens 2514 Pu @14; leghorn hens 24; springs 28; roosters 21: broilers 29: geese spring Pe 19. old 14; ducks spring 22, old 18. Potatoes-Receipts 102 cars on track 227; shipments 487 Kansas and Mo. sacked Irish cobllers 65@85: Nebraska sucked Irish cobblers 1.15@1.25; Minn

LOCAL STOCK SALES LISTED AT 200 SHARES

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Iriah cobblers 1:15.

Sales of Marion Steam Shovel Co. common stock totaled 200 shares on the New York curb market yesterday, the sunge of anotations being 44% high, 44 low, 44 close.

Marion stocks and bonds were queted on the Columbus exchange as folhows: Huber Manufacturing Co., com-

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Doubtful prospects of a lower quota-

tion in the price of peaches for canaling later in the season were pictured by local produce dealers today. The price of peaches this year, according to the prediction, will not be as low as the quotation last year. This opinion was given by several of the

Marion dealers today. A reported decrease in the supply of lake region peaches was given today as a reason for the forecast. Many regions are reported to be drying un

White peaches were selling today at Sheep-Receipts 13,000: market 15 expected to remain unchanged this week, a slight slump may be voted next week, dealers say.

Home-grown tomatoes appeared plentiful on the local veretable stands. today and sold readily at \$1 a bushet Before the home-grown variety was seen on the local markets, the tomatoes were selling at prices above \$4 a bushel,

was reported scarce to lay and most dealers were asking \$2 a husbel. Colory was seiling readily at 10 cents a bunch and a good grade was noted on all of the markets. The ment and provision market held stendy today following good sales over

Plums of the home-grown variety

the week-end; Prices on various products are as

Collows: New Potatoes, 25 to 28c pk. New Cabbage, 5c. Egg Plant, 20c & 25c. Sweet Corn. 20 cents. Cucumbers, 3 for 10c. Wax Beans, 10c lb., 2 for 15c. Green Beans, 10c lb., 2 for 15c. New Peas, 25c lb. New Beets, 2 for 15c. Texas Sweet Onlons, 5c lb. Green Onlone, 3 for 10c. Green Peppers, 5 and 10c, Parales, 10c bunch. Dill. 10c bunch. New White Silver Skin Onlone, 10c. Garile, 35c lb. New Carrots, 2 bunches for 5c Sweet potatoes, 2 for 25c. Tomatoce, \$1. Endive, 23c lb.

Head Lettuce, 15c. Leaf Lettuce, 25c. Celery, 10c, Corn Meni, 5 ths, 15c. Pop Corn, 10e lb. English Walnuts, 35c. Eggs, 26, 29 to 33c. Butter, 43 to 46c, Strained Honey, 21/2 the., 65c. Cane Suger, 100 lbs., bulk, \$7.50; 25 lbs., \$1.59.

Pears, 3 lbs., 25c.

Peaches, \$1.98 to \$2.23, four the, 25c. Transparents apples. I lbs. for 25c. Cantaloupes, 10c and 15c. Watermelons, SS-75c. Honordew Melons, 80c to 45c.

Prones, S 1bs. 30c. Dates 15c. Catifornia Plums, 2 lbs. for 25c. Plums, home grown, 3 lbs. for 25c. California Oranges, large size 850,

Lemons, 43c. Bananaa, 4 lba, for 2 c. Pulled Figs, 10 ca., 25c. Layer Figs. 30c in. Stewing Fign 18c ft. String Fien 280 lb. Package Figs. 10c, 2 for 15c. Meals and Provisions

Smoked Hams, 24c to 28c.

Smoked Slicer Mam, 45c. Pork Chunk, 17c. Pork Chops, loln, 35c. Saurage, 1b., 15c. Dressed Chickens, 82a, Minced Ham, 40c lb. Hamburg, 20c lb. Lard, 1146 to 16c. Bologna, the 20c. Bacon, 22c Liver, pork, 10c lb. Wienrs, im., 28c. Dried Beef, 50 to 65c lb. Spareribe, 1214c. Short Spareribe, 80.

Callie Hams, 18c.

Dressed Chickens, 34c. Marion Stockyards.

Horn - Market higher, Rearies 12.85; mediums 12.75; heavy yorkers 12.75; light yorkers 12.75; pigs 12.60; roughs 9.75; stags 8.00. Cattle-Steady, Prime steers 6,8002 10.00; fale, 7.00@8.00; prime helfers, 7.00@8.00; fat cows, 5.00@0.25; common 2.50@3.50; calver 6.00@16.50. Sheep-Market steady. Lambs 1066 12.50; yearlings 0628.00; bucks 2.50; ewes, top 4.00@5,00 ewes 1.50@3.00.

Local Produce

Poultry-lieavy broilers 80@32; old

costers lugiti: heavy fowls 246128 leghorn broiler 23A24; leghorn fowls 15@17; medium fowls, 22@23; mgdium springers, 20@28; ducks, 14@15; Eggs-Candled 20; pullet eggs 23, Butterfat-ife. Local Grain

No. 2 Red Wheat, \$1,27, No. 2 Barley, 57c. No. 3 Cats .35. No. 2 Yellow Corn, \$1.00.

Hay Market

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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Chicago Close

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Grains opened steady to easy today. Wheat was off 3-8 to 3-le, torn unchanged to 1-4c up and oats unchanged to 1-Se off.

Opening prices were: Wheat: Sept. 1.10 1-1; Dec. 1.15 3-1 @1.10; Mar. 1.20 5.5; May 1.23 1-2 Corn: Sept. 93 1-4@3-4; Dec. 73 1-2

613-4; Mar. 70 3.8. Oate: Sept. (new) 37 7.8; Dec. (new) 40 1-1; Mar. 4361 13 1-8; May

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Dec.	1.181	1.15%	1.18
Mar.	1.22%	1,20%	1.325
May	1 25 %	1.225	1.25 14
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We higher to the lower, and tre the lower to See bigher. The wheat market continued a trade i nwealth (com.) 86% Ing affair. There was enough buying ental Baking (A) 3234 on foreign strength to register slight] advances. From then on the offerings nr (com.) 63% Increased when prices moved up and whenever they dropped back there was

> Liverpool made up for nome of its l weakness Saturday by closing 1% to 2d higher. There was a fair demand i to based on the indications of unsettled

It was officially announced that the price paid farmers by the Canadian mod this year for first shipments is Sic for Na. 1 Northern at Part Wilinn, as compared with \$1 a year ago. The movement of new Coundism wheat noticeably increased yesterday with secelpia of 24 cars in the junding made

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Toledo Close

Toledo, Aug. 28-Cash grain chao: Wheat-2 red 1.4816 vill. 4916; corn 2 rellow 1.126/1.13; 3 yellow 1.11661.12. onth 2 white 441/2004616; burley 2, 100

Moed close: Clover each imported old Dec. 18.15 S. Alaike: Cash new 18.75 B: Oat. 18.75 B: Timothy: Cach 2.00;

TODAYS REVIEW OF

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Aug. 28-Strength at Winnipeg on indications of unsettled weather gave a firm tone to wheat intures in the local market resterday vers & Refiners 24% and prices were higher at the close. Trede was of moderate volume and the

kets.

Chicago, Aug. 28-Ccains closed

Whest-2 bard 1.11% 1.12; 3 bard

25 Willys-Knight Sedan Overhauled and all new Guadyear 26 Oakland Coach Original union. Good and all new

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Sept. 14.85

Payment down and you drive out. Many good cars not linted boday Watch our ad It you want a good Dec. 2.40 8. car at the right price or buy here

At the close wheat prices were hi to be higher, corn % to 214c up, onto

enough short covering to keep the surplus out of the pit and hold the mar-

ket to a narrow range. for the futures at Winnipeg. said to weather with local fronts in the prairie

colled for the ahlpment of 112,474 but The United States visible supply deal circumi 2,285,000 bu

Coffee Market

New York. Aug. 28-Raw coffee futures quotations opened today on decline of 10 points to an advance of 1 point. March sold at 15.80, May 15.43 and July 15.30.



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Al Smith Forced To Give First Talk; Speaking Tours Being Planned For Hoover

Democratic Candidate Seized Three Separate Invasions by 10,000 Persons in Spite of Police Guards

New York, Aug. 28 - Gov. Al Smith after one of the most gruelling experi- Herbert Hoover Into a score of eastern ences of his long political career.

of 10,000 cheering men and women in today, Newark, pushed half way up the city hall stens and then virtually forced to make the first public speech of his cam-

After half a dozen of New Jersey's stalwart state troopers, aided by a score of city policemen had fought a losing battle with the crowd which swooped down on Smith's machine, the candidate was lifted out of the car, and, besteps in the midst of a crowd of men and women who were screaming ;

"Al Smith, our next president." The governor hadn't planned to open his active campaign for the White House until sometime after Labor day but his Newark admirers took things in their own hands and there was nothing else he could do.

Smith's speech on the steps of the Newark city hall was not long, but was a campaign speech just the same.

CITY BRIEFS

Recovering from Illness-Miss Bett Crawford is recovering from an attack Tot scarlet fever at her home, Mast Church st. She has been confined to ther home for three weeks.

er, of Ashland, who has been undergoding treatment at the F. C. Smith clinic. returned home yesterday.

Condition Improved-Madeline Mill-Fer, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Jones, manager of the firm, announced Mrs. Earl Miller, 330 Franconia av. who has been III of pneumonia, is im-

his work after a six weeks' absence. Marion. Mr. Cookston was seriously ill at his William R. Aldrich, present foreman

for George Krainer, of Pittsburgh, 20- and Harold Grahain, now in charge of year-old youth fatally injured in an au- delivery service, will take up the dutomobile accident on the Caledonia pk., ties formerly performed by Mr. Denx-Sunday morning, were conducted at 10 ler, in the finishing department. o'clock this morning at the W. C. Boyd The public has been invited to infuneral home, South Main at. The spect the new branch as soon as the Rev. Earl J. Holliday, pastor of Em. equipment is installed. manuel Baptist church, had charge. Burlat was in Marjon cemetery.

Removed to Home-Mrs. Lawrence Newell and infant daughter, Barbara Ann, were removed from City hospital to their home, 319 West Center et .. yesterday afternoon in the W. O. Boyd invalid car. Mrs. Newell before her marriage was Miss Pauline Spicer.

Laure Booplini-Mrg. Albert F. Fortuer and infant daughter were removed from City hospital to their home, 247 South High et., yesterday in the Hees, Markert & Aze invalid car.

Board Meets-Routine husiness was transacted at a meeting of members of the official board of Epworth M. E. church last night at the church.

Improve Church Edifice -- Approximately \$1,200 is being expended on work of redecorating both interior and exterior of Asbury M. E. church, Work, begun last week, is expected to be completed in a month. Bervices meanwhile are being held at the Community house

COURT NEWS

Smith Brothers Hardware Co. of Columbus, has filed suit in common pleas court against J. W. Free, garage proprietor of this city, asking for the sum of \$270.45, claimed due on merchandise purchased by Free.

Probate Appointments Mrs. Addie E. Clark, 693 Woodrow ay, has been appointed administrately of the catate of her husband, William B. Clark, deceased,

R. Emil Sweeney, 653 South Pearl st, has been appointed administrator of the estate of Ella M. Sweeney, late of this city.

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Would Carry Herb Into Score of States

Washington, Aug. 28-Three sepwas resting at his hotel here today arate speaking tours which would carry and mid-western states between Sept Returning late last night from . 15 and Nov. 6 are being debated in week-end in New Jersey, the Democratic conferences inaugurated by the Reuresidential candidate was literally publican presidential nomince with drugged from his automobile by a crowd national party leaders, it was disclosed

> With his long western tour scarcely over the nomince has already promised to make a speech in New York in October and was pondering over a request that New Jersey and possibly Pennsylvania be included on the same excursion from Washington.

Another invasion of the middle-west. stopping short of the Mississippi river. fore he knew it, was on the city hall and a separate New England stumping effort, were among the proposals which have been laid before the candidate for r final decision.

> Although opening of the new Republican G. H. Q. in the Frothingham residence on fashionable R st. was delayed by complications resulting from the death of the donor of the house, Hoover of Oakland Evongelieal church, who was confronted by an avalanche of was returned to the postorate of the advice and requests for audiences by East Eighth Avenue and Franklin the lesser leaders of the party who are rolling into the city.

> likelihood that the Hoover campaign baugh, the Rev. II. E. Williamson, the will be on a 50-50 basis, with stumping Rev. Irvin Kauffman and the Rev. J. which will be the Hoover headquarters has neither front nor rear porch.

BUSINESS EXPANDS

Returns to Home Mrs. W. A. Mill- Faultiens Cleaners & Byees To Open Branch in Theater Building

The Faultiess Cleaners and Dyers will open a modern valet service in the west room of the new Palace theater building about Sept. 4, J. B.

The new branch is to assist the finishing department now located at 132 East Church at and will be equipped Back at Date I. E. Cookston, Elm with the new Paulex garment pressing at. assistant potmaster, has resumed muchine, the first of its kind in

of the finishing department, will manuse the new branch. Charles Dengler Accident Victim Buriod - Last rites will replace Mr. Aldrich as foreman.

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Two Former Marion Pastors church, Akron. Reassigned to Columbus Evangelical Churches

Two former Marion pustors were rechurch at Toledo, Sunday, according to Green Camo. announement made lu Columbus today. The two were the Rev. Clinton L. Allen, a former pastor of Colvary Evangelical church, who was returned to the pastorate of the Miller Avenue Evangelical church, Columbus; and the

Rev. O. W. Rublman, o former postor Heights church, Columbus. The four Marion pastors who belong The first conferences developed a to the conference, the Rev. E. Raden-

tours and the "front porch" on the same E. Campbell were all returned to their plane. Unlike the Harding campaign, respective charges, Calvary, Oskland, however, there can literally be no "front Greenwood and Salem Evangelical porch" campaign. For the residence churches, announcement having been made yesterday. Other pastors assigned to churches in nearby communities were the Rev. J. M. Terry, to Broken Sword: the

Rev. N. W. Sager, to Rucyrus; the

Rev. W. H. Bade, to the Bucyrux

The Christian Science Monitor, an . Harding Hotel News Stand ..

Home made ice cream and cake featival on community lawn at Meeker Saturday night;

per Sandosky and the Rev. G. N. Perking to the Upper Sanducky charge, The Rev. H. A. Sain, Columbus, former financial secretary of the conference, was chosen presiding elder of the Columbus district, which includes Marion, for the coming year, He will succeed the Rev. H. V. Summers, who becomes pastor of Calvary Evangelical

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Sperry W. Long ate parents of a daughter, Louise Marie, born yesterday at their home on the appointed to their respective churches Green Camp pk. Mrs. Long before her in Columbus at the closing session of marriage was Miss Vena E. Flach. asthe Ohio conference of the Evangelical sistant cashier of the People's bank at

STRAP WATCH

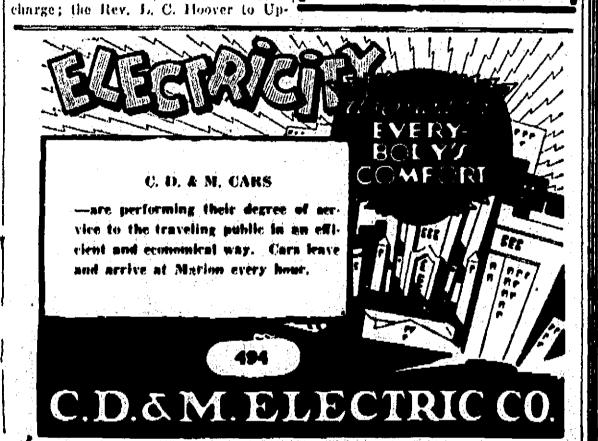
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> Porch Pillows 75c

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lction on Main and Fairground sts. Corner Taken by City Council

After falling to pass on suspension the rules at two previous meetings, an ordinance establishing a commercial Bue at the coutheast corner of Main and Fairgroud ats. was passed by city council at its meeting last night. A ratition asking that a commercial zone established was filed with the city afanning commission by P. E. Kunkle. Establishment of the zone was then recommended to council by the commis-

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slon. It is asid a filling station will be built on the site.

Building of a number of catch-basins and correction of a number of crossconnections in sewers was provided for by council at its meeting fast night as a part of the program being carried on by Building Inspector Carl II. Toxzer for bettering local newer conditions.

The program outlined by council last night provides for a manhole at the end of the alley between Merkle av. and Woodrow av., a manbole in the sewer on Powhattan st., building of four entch-basins at Lincoln av. and George st., correction of the connection in George st., and of the overflow connection in the alley between Moin and State six, and in the connection between Pleasant st. and Holmes pl.

REMODEL STORE

New Front Being Installed on South Main St. By Smatt & Waddell

Remodeling of the front of Smart & Waddell's shoe store, South Main st., is well under way. Two new side display windows are being installed and it is planned to build a center show window between two entrances. Wil-Ham C. Stafford, 331 Summit st., has the contract for the work.

The firm of Smart & Waddell has occapied the room on South Main at, for 22 years. The firm's store on East Center st. was established eight years the hearts of all the kids interested in

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Addison Bain's Third Annual Children's Party on Program at Park Wednesday

With only one week after this echeduled before school books must again be reluctantly opened, Marion boys and girls are to be guests at a big final vacation party.

Addison Bain is giving his third annual "children's party" Wednesday afternoon and evening at Crystal Lake park from 4 until 8 o'clock. The event is expected to draw a record-size crowd for the party last year was such a succeas that this year it just had to be followed up with another, bigger and

Colleg, cream and sugar and ice wafor will be furnished to every one who brings a picuic lunch to the party. A great many of the parents and older brothers and sisters are expected to join in the gathering by taking their lunches and staying during the entire round of good times. Mr. Bain has especially asked that every one bring a lunch if possible,

There'll Be Airplanes The entire party will be staged on the playgrounds. Airplanes that shoot 300 feet will be a feature of the afternoon. Mr. Bain has a collection of modern types of planes that will set aviation to benting just a little faster. The children will be taught how to opcrate them and then they can play with them as long as they like.

be there to be trimmed with talk that will undoubtedly cover all of his body. Attractive awards will be given the ones who are able to pin the tail where inils should be. Those marvelous "world wonder"

Of course, the "tailless donkey" will

dolls from New York will make their last appearance this summer at the park, for the kids who attend the party Wednesday. The dolls dance, speak

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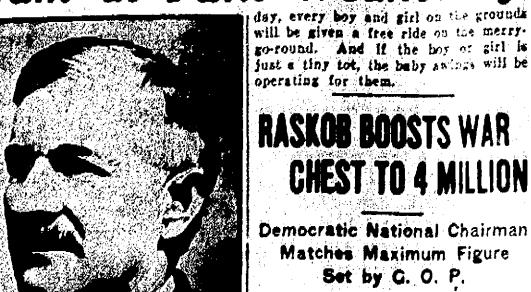
"I want to indorse Konjola because It is the only medicine in the world that has completely ended my stomach high school but now live in Pittsburgh. trouble," said Mr. E. P. Clyde, 424% Those in attendance were members of Werner St., Youngstown, Ohlo.,

Konjola, I enjoy a good appetite all ner was served. the time and I am entirely free of atomach miseries for the first time in many | was voted to make the meeting an anmonths, Before taking Konjola, I could must offsir which is to be held the never eat a meal without suffering all second Sunday preceding Labor Day. kinds of misery afterward. Everything The following officers were elected: l ate would ferment and turn sour. This Cleo Holiday, president; Mrs. Lena caused belching up a hot, vile liquid lingo, secretary and treasurer. The that always left a bad taste in my day was spent socially and in reminmouth. I was subject to severe at iscences of olden school days. tacks of heartburn and would often become short of breath.

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here in Marion at Stump & Sams Phar Trumbo, Harry Jones, Mr. and Mrs. macy, and is also being sold by all the Howard Bailey, Neva Johnson and best druggists in all towns throughout Mr. and Mrs. Hay Spracklin, all of this section .- Adv.



ADDISON BAIN

pieces, and are finished artists at entertaining children.

Other Awards Awards will also be made in several

other contests. Baseball teams will be arranged for the children and the larger boys and girls will find real enjoyment in the two archery sets. There are two turgets, two bows and twelve arrows. Mr. Bain has been teaching a number of children in the city the art of scinetific bait custing and has many

enthusiatsic pupils. He will have classes Wednesday for all the kids who show an interest, and will devote some time with the lessons and prac-And, of course, his "Santa Claus" playhouse" will be open all afternoon schools Sept. 10 were discussed at a and evening for the hundreds of boys caucus of members of the school board

and is a mecca for the kids who love

OPENING DATES SET FOR COUNTY SCHOOLS

Majority To Start Labor Day; City Schools Called for Week Later The majority of public schools in

Marion county, with exception of Marion city schools, will open Labor day, Sept. 3, it was announced today at County Superintendent C. B. Rayburn's office. C ounty schools that do not open Labor Day will start the following day, it was said.

Marion city schools will not open until a week later, Sept. 10, Superintendent Jesse II. Mason has announced. Whether the public schools will close for the county fair, which opens Sept. 11, has not been decided.

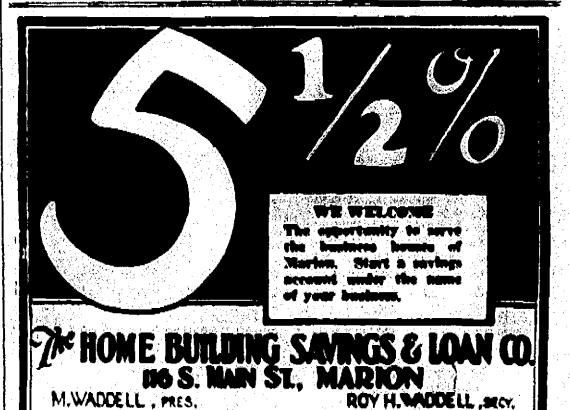
HOLD REUNION

Classes of LaRue High School Meet at Plenie Outing

LaRue, Aug. 28-A picnic was held at the Jones Grove Sunday in honor of Mrs. Hugh Smith, B. H. Thomasson and Mrs. David Fetzer who formerly lived in LaRue and attended classes between the years 1907 and "Since I completed a treatment of 1920. At the noon hour a picnic dis-

During a short business session it

The following were present aside from the honored guests: David Fetzer of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Eddie Staire, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smart and son. over my system soon after I started of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Frank with Konjola. It was a real surprise Hastings and sons, of Bucyrus: Mr. and Mrs. Cleston Johnson and family. different remedies for relief, I didn't and Gleun Johnson, of Lima; Mr. and think this Konjola had much of a Mrs. Howard Cieveland and son, of chance. Anyhow, it did everything Dittaburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rice claimed for it and I feel there are others and son, of Crestline; Mr. and Mrs. who want to know this medicine. Will Clarke and family of Findlay: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burdge and daugh-Konjola is different than any other term of Forest; Clinton Prettyman, of Cleveland; Lester Prettyman, of Kone, tains twenty-two julces extracted from Pa. Miss Geneane Dickason of Richnatural plants which invigorate the wood. Mrs. Eva Thuma of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Stouffer and more healthy action. The effect of daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rod-Kenjola on the entire system brings gers and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Scranton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wooster Denman and daughter, of Marion; Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mr. and Mes. William Raub and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Wilcox and family, Such a vast number of men and women Mr. and Mrs. Benton Denman, Mr. in this city have told of their experi-in. And Mrs. J. C. Thuma and family, Floyd Topliff, John Cleveland and daughter, Ruth Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Guthery and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder and family. Mr. Konjola is strongly recommended and Mrs. Cleo Holiday, Miss Ethel La Rue.





ISSUE OF MARION STAR

Democratic National Chairman Matches Maximum Figure Set by G. O. P. New Palace Theatre. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 28-Matching the maximum figure set by the Repub-

John J. Raskob of the Democratic national committee today raised the limit of the Smith-Robinson campaign budget to \$4,000,000. Previous announcements had fixed

lican national organization, Chairman

the Democratic was chost limit at \$3,-Bimultaneously, Raskob made public in a formal typewritten statement, a list

of states claimed for the Democratic national ticket, showing a total electoral rote of 309, or 43 more than the 266 required to elect.

Claims by the Hoover managers that the, mil-west is already safely in the Republican column were dismissed by Raskob without serious discussion. Governor Smith will make at least

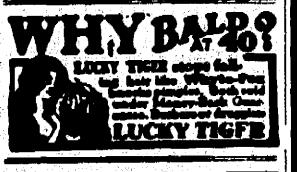
one speech in St. Louis, probably about mid-October, Ruskob assured Senator Harry B. Hawes, director of the St. Louis regional headquarters.

HOLD CONFERENCE

Board Members Discuss Plans for Marion School Opening

Plane for opening of Marion public and girls who feel that their time at vesterday afternoon in Superintendent the park isn't complete without a visit Jeme H. Mason's office. The next to the toy-house. It's the only one regular meeting of the board is schedof its kind in this part of the state uled for Monday night, Sept. 3. Children who will reach the age of six on or before Jan. 1, 1929, are And as a grand climax for the big eligible to enter school this fall, Super-

intendent Mason announced today.



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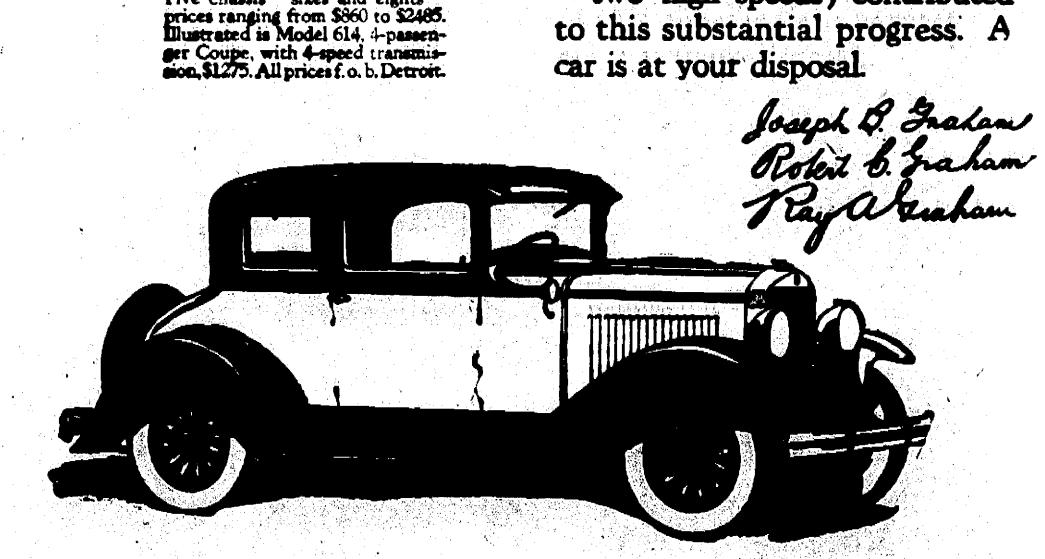
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PLAN TO REENACT **WORLD WAR FRAY**

Reproduction of Chauteau Thierry on Program of D Company Show

All pational guard companies of the state will be invited to attend National Guard day at Marion county fairgrounds the week of Sept. 17 when Company D. 166th infantry, will sponfor the representation of "Bagdad," an outdoors fireworks display and circus, Capt. John W. Mason of the local com-

pany announced today. The Rainbow Division of the state will be requested to participate in the National Guard outing and a sham battle will be one of the features of the program. Arrangements have been com-(bateau lierry in front of which will police today are attempting to check be staged mimic war, portraying the definitely the number of lives lost in the strack on Chateau Thierry.

The cham battle will accurately portray the real attack and may be viewed in safety by spectators in the grandstand, Capt. Mason said.

INFANT DIES

Whooping Cough Fatal to Kenneth Armbruster, Age One Month

Kenneth Armbruster, month-old son parents' home, 455 East George st. Wawarsing and paved highways liegth was due to whooping cough. Funeral services will be held at ? o'clock tonight at the home and the hody will be taken at 6 a. m. Wednesday to Jackson county for interment in the Jackson cemetery Wednesday morn-

The child is survived by his parents, three sisters, Florence, Ruth and Josephine and two brothers, John Ray and Clifford Armbruster. The mother before her marriage was Miss Minnie

ASSESSMENT CUT

Council Grants Reduction of Oak St. Charge to Fred Morrison

A resolution reducing the paving assessment on two Oak st. lots belonging to Fred Morrison was passed by city council last night. The assessment was reduced from \$388.29 to \$250 on

Council also passed an ordinance to proceed with the building of a group of sewers in Elm Heights addition and voted to refund to S. S. Bader, 288 Forest st., \$44.91 which he had spent in making repairs to a sewer, the cost

of which should have been beene by the schrougehout Uniter and Bullivan cour-

the city hospital, was also passed by council last night, as was as ordinance ing waters, establishing one way parking on Camby ct. Because of the narrowness of the street, parking will bereafter be permitted on the east side only.

FLOOD DAMAGE RUNS MORE THAN MILLION

Police Attempt To Check Number of Lives Lost in High Waters

Ellenville, N. Y., Aug. 28-With property damage as the result of the cloudburst in the Roundout valley exceeding \$1,000,000 state and local

Three bodies have been recovered. but it is feared that the death list may be increased. The waters in the 16mile stretch of Roundout valley have receded and residents are returning to Back Guarantee. Clip this out NOW.

their water-soaked homes. Many bomeless are being cared for by neighbors. The raging torrent of Roundout creek washed out 30 bridges, it is eatimated, and telegraph and telephone wires in the vicinity are down and water systems paralyzed. A section of of Mr. and Mrs. William Armbruster, the New York, Ontario and Western! died at 6 o'clock this morning at the railroad tracks was washed out at

ties, the scene of the cloudburst, were A resolution authorizing the safety budly damaged. Along the reads many director to advertise for bids for pur- automobiles were found descried by chase of a rable for major surgery at their occurants who had sought safety on higher ground from the rapidly ris-

> The three known dead are Charles Lavery, 50, of Paterson, N. J. Philip Blatt of Lackswack and Frank Weller of Grahamsville. Of the 16 towns in the fleed area

> createst damage was done in Napansch, Ellenville and Rosendale. Residents here received first warning of the danger about 2 p. m. Sunday when local police were notified that the waters of Roundout creek were rising rapidly. Rain fell incessantle

and by 5 p. m. Naponoch was engulfed. Hospitality is a duty, but a lot of it

s hard work.

GALL STONE COLIC Don't operate! You make a bad coe-

dition worse. Trest the cause in a sensible, paintese, inexpensive way at home. Write Home Prug Ca., 810 88 Masonic Temple, Minnealpolis, Minn. for a recognized practicing specialist's prescription on liver and gall bladder troubles for literature on treatment which has been giving gratifying tesults for 28 years. Sold under Money-

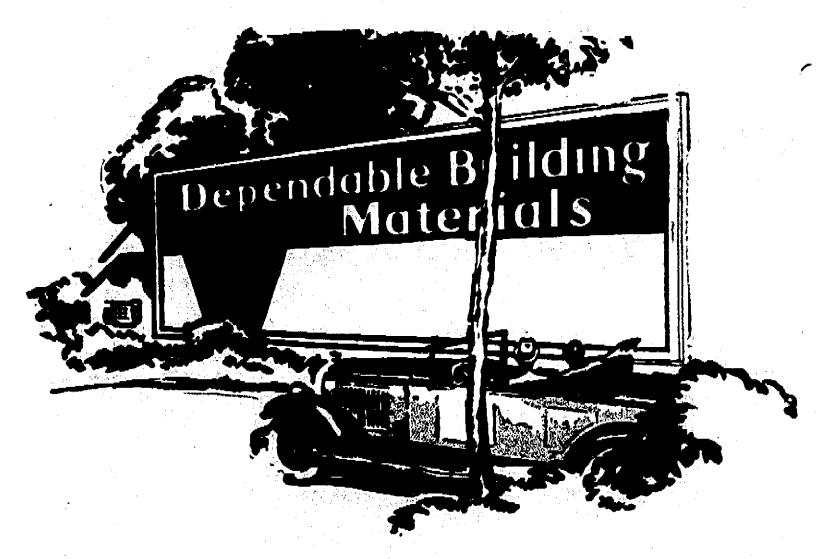
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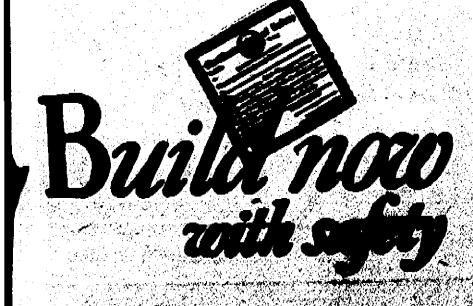
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25 Beautiful End Tables

4 poster styles, with book shelves, green red and mahogany, regular \$4.00 value, out they go at \$2,39.

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100 pairs, neat Filet patterns, 214 yds. long. Regular \$3.00 values, special at \$1.98 pair.

Ruffled Voile Valencing 29c Yard

Double ruffled voile curtain valencing with rose, gold, blue or green inserts, special at 29c yard.

200 prs. Ruffled Curtains 89c Pair

Extra quality voile, marquisette and scrim, with valances and the backs to match, values up to \$2.00 at 89c pair.

AXMINSTER RUGS \$2.19 Ea.

Regular \$8.00 value in 27x54 in. mottled axminster rugs at \$2.19 each.

CONGOLEUM RUGS \$5.45

Only 15 to be sold at this price, 9x12 ft. size. It's your last chance to buy at only \$5.45.

16 solid oak Breakfast \$1.49 Chairs, \$5.00 value.,

23 frame thecorated from 98c

100 Pairs of Rulled Marquisette

\$1.00 value, pair 50c 75 French Marquisette Curtain

i^sancis, \$1.(9) 50c VB199, e84%

27 Oval Rug Carpet Centers.

15 Wrought Iron Maga-gine Backs, \$1.00 value 69c

80 Congoleum Mats, 15x27 SC

tirans curved end Exten- 10c

35 Ningle window Awaings, com-

Basement

Wayne Moth Proof 25c Garment Bags Only 50 left to be sold at this price. Regular 75c values, 57 in, long,

Men's Fancy Rayon 25c Silk Socks 450 pains of regular 50c fancy plaid rayon silk socks at 25c pair.

Clean-up (hikiren's Summer Hosiery a quick closeout at 10c a mair.

Children's New Fall 25.

many instances so be on hand when the doors open at 8 a. m. We close tomorrow at noon.

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Tomorrow is the Last and Greatest of All Our

Our Last 4-Hour Hosiery Sale

Hosiery Sale

Our First Floor Hosiery department offers for this Final Wednesday morning Sale, a general Cleanup of Ladies'

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In a wide variety of wanted summer and early fall shades, values up to \$1.65 a pair they'll go in a hurry at 88c-1st Floor.



Our Economy Basement Store offers for this final Wednesday morning Sale Hundreds, of pairs of

Burson's Famous Bemberg Silk Hosiery

In all the wanted new Fall. shades, famous Burson comfort foot, fashion knit leg, made of the finest Remberg silk thread, a regular \$1.00 value for 69c pair. Base-

Thrilling 2nd Floor Sales For The Last Wednesday Half Holiday Sale

The best of all quick clean-up prices on hundreds of the most desirable garments.

Sweaters \$1.49

Sold to \$3.00. A variety of the most

pleasing effects.

Khaki Middy 39c and Knickers

\$49.50. Many navy goots-

Were \$1.00. Sizes for children only. 48 all told. They'll sell in a jiffy.

2 to 6 Year Coats \$3.95

Sold up to \$10.00. All wool weaves. or tweeds.

8 to 14 Year Coats \$5.00

Sold up to \$15.00. All wool Kasha, Some are medium weight, plain weaves | Twills and tweeds, elegant all wool WCAVES.

50 Dresses, Were \$15.00 to \$25.00, Choice

What a lively demand there will be for these pretty frocks, which include practically every dress from the summer season that sold as high as \$25.00. Choice \$6.95.

21 Dresses, Sold \$49.50 to \$75.00, Choice

Beautiful creations, all new, all choice, at a price never be- \$ fore heard of. To sell every one of our costly frocks, we offer them, 21 all told, not a one sold for less than \$49.50, others \$59.50, \$69.50 and even \$75.00, choose \$19.50.

24 SILK DRESSES

Mostly misses' sizes. sold up to \$10.00.

Group of Coats,

\$1.00 Dresses 69c

Sizes 2 to 4 years. Panty dresses in pretty cotton materi-

Mea's S1 Silk Nockwear 50c Ea.

A genuine \$1.00 tie at half price. All silk, wool

\$1.00 Ea.

250 shirts on sale tomorrow - wide variety of

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Clean-Up Sale of Silks \$1.00 Yd.

All silk tub broadcloths. good variety of stripes and checks. \$1.98 to \$2.98

What a Silk Sale 88c Yd.

Printed Foulards and wash silks, 36 in. wide. till noon at only 88c yard.

Wash Goods Remnants Half Price

All wash goods remnanta. regardless of former prices now go at exactly half off.

Rayon Silk Bed Spreads \$3.98 Ea.

Our best \$5.00 value in 72x108 and 81x108 in. only 23 to be sold tomorrow morning at \$3.98.

Turkish Towels 121/2c Ea.

A good, 19c quality colored border, 17x34 it turkish towel for 121/4c.

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A 4-hour clean-up of all \$1,00 and \$1.50 values.

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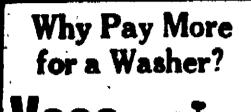
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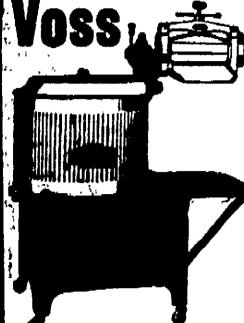
Harding High Principal Begins it is important that all students have Work Preparatory to Start

of School Year K. H. Marshall, principal of Hardfug high school, reopened his office at the high school yesterday morning. The school atudies at Oberlin college, office will be open from 8 to 11:30 Oberlin, O., a week ago. n. m. and 1 to 4:30 p. m. week-days until the regular school schedule begins Monday, Sept. 10.

During the interval before the open-

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ing of school Mr. Marshall will con-Ritzy Rosalie fer with new students enrolling here and students whose schedules for the coming year have not been arranged. Since the regular school schedule

time, Mr. Marshall sold.

WESLEY JENNER IS HONOR

QUEST AT DINNER EVENT

Meeker, Ang. 28-The following rela-

lives gathered at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Wesley Jenner Sunday in honor

of Mr. Jenner's birthday anniversary.

A basket dinner was served at the

noon hour. These present were the

honored guest, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Bolinger, Pleasant Inn; Mr. and Mrs.

flavid Jenner and son, Oscar, Mr. and

Mrs. W. D. Jenner and daughters,

Anna Catherine, Pauline, Clara Louise,

Florence and Dorothy and sous, John,

Robert and Gene and Mr. and Mrs.

Victor Tron and daughter, Dorothy, of

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RICHMANS

TROUSERS

celebrant received several gifts.



Marion, and Mrs. Wesley Jenner and daughters, LaFerne and Rita. The Great Britain sights reserved.

WE suppose Resalic has wound the clock or will shortly do so, for she is putting Jingles out, and is attired to retire. Her new nightrobe is of the two-piece varicty which is quite a new feature. The skirt may be worn separately. as a petticoat; and the entire nightrobe may be obtained in pastel shades. Another new petticoat which is becoming popular is the wrap-around, which by means of buttons and button-holes, is adjustable to any size.--Copyright 1928, King Features Syndicate.

AID MEETS

Mecker Church Group Holds All Day Meeting and Sewing

Meeker, Aug. 28-The Ladies' Aid society of the Pleasant Hill church met Myrtle Sloat, Mrs. Lula Coon, Mrs. Cora Barnthouse, Mrs. Vade Coon, Mrs. Eva Wood, Mrs. Elizabeth Coon, Mrs. Grace Kennedy, Misses Reva Strawser, Naomi Coon, Glenndora Kennedy, Marie Wilson, Mary Alice Sloat, Donna Ferne Coon, Anna Sloat, Andrey Kennedy, Warren and Lowell Wood all of Pleasant Hill, Mrs. June Morague, Mrs. Ed. Spangler, and Mrs. Anna Gray, Mecker: Wilma Wilson

Brush Ridge: Jean and Oleu loughby and lirms Self. Marion.

MARION HIGH IN **BUILDING RECORD**

Ranks Among Leading Cities of State in Construction Increase

summer, according to a survey recent- cial st., Saint Cicero, 297 Siver st., ly made by S. W. Strauss & Co., of Chicago. The survey also shows that Ruth Coffey, 600 Sugar at., May Kuck. Ohio stands fourth in the building conntruction industry among the 48 states 657 Sugar at.

Among the unusual building gains in July over July of 1927 was Marion's record of 281 per cent. Others smoon the toppotchers of the state are Newark, with 912 per cent; Lakewood, 492 per cent: Sandusky, 472 per cent: Youngstown, 205 per cent: Campbell, 195 per ceut; Alliance, 176 per cent; Springfield, 139 per cent; Lima, 136 per cent; Columbus, 28 per cent, and Cincinnati, 13 per cent.

29 BOYS AND GIRLS WIN PRIZE TICKETS

Awards Made in Contest Conducted by Grand

Theater

Twenty-nine Marion boys and girls received passes to the Grand theater Saturday for the best collections of jungle animals out out of the funny papers, magazines or advertisement The contest was held in connection with the showing at the Grand of the chapter play, "Taizon the Mighty," which opened Saturday and shows Saturday and Sunday matinees only for

the next 12 weeks. Ten youngsters, whose collections at the home of Mrs. Ella Kannel made them eligible to first awards Thursday at her home in Mesker. The were granted passes entitling them to eftire day was devoted to sewing, and see the entire show at the Grand for at noon a cafeteria dinner was served. the next 12 Saturdays. They were Roll call was responded to by 11 Edwin Smith, 227 Blaine av., Ruth members and a short business session Alexander, 477 Park st., Dorothy Clum, was held. Those present were Mrs. 478 Forest st., Richard Johnson, 195 Della Sappington, Mrs. Vella Kannel, Hane av., Marion Greenland, 981 Mrs. Milded Wilson, Mrs. Blanche Davids st., Donald Hoffman, 505 East Coon, Mrs. Mae Van Meter, Mrs. Mark st., Kenneth Scott, 490 Court-

Wil- land tr., Betty Brady, Ger Bennett ot, Lannard O'Dowd, 971 1) . is sto and Mary Lee, 432 Cherry at Three children received the tickets each were Eleanor Mir ' Marion, H. F. D. No. 4, Adeline H. her, 390 blame av., and Park E ar, 428 South Grand av.

Sixteen boys and girls remains one

ticket each were Robert (18, 652 North State at., Karl D. Be tile, 245 East George at, Erma Pretti and 201 Orehard st., Odell Daniel, 4th Thompson at., Annahell Lingreil, 1217 Mound st., Virginia Bader, 252 Mr Vernon Marion ranks among the leading av. Donald Greenland, 55" North cities of the state in the volume of in- Prospect st., Lorene Osing. 687 crease shown in building activities this Sugar st., Ulen Putman 297 Commer-Clatence Anderson, 520 Park et . Mary 572 Wilson av., Marion Bas.s, 572 Wilson av., Donald Flening, 117 Davids st., and Mary Alice Osborn.

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Beginning September 1st We Will Be Open All Day On Wednesday

THE Wednesday half holidays are about over. Tomorrow is the last

With the first of September the usual store hours will prevail from 8:30 until 5:30.

The new fall fashions are arriving. Beautiful things too, selected by our buyers in the eastern markets a few weeks ago. If you are plauning your fall wardrobe you'll be interested in viewing these new arrivals.

Come in any time—every day brings something new.

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GRAIN DESTROYED WHEN BARNS BURN

Loss in Two Fires Estimated at Thousands of Dollars

Two fires, causing losses estimated to thousands of dollars, destroyed barus sea: Marseilles and Bucyrus last night. Loses in both fires included large quartities of wheat, oats, barley and other crops of this year.

Stock and practically all the farm born three sheds and one granary on the Charles Gallinger farm on the Winchartet road, two miles south of Bucyrus burned about 6:30 o'clock last The loss, estimated at \$5,000 is partially covered with insurance. The fares is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fligor and family. Roof in Flames

The entire roof of the barn was in faces when the blaze was discovered by Mrs. Fligor whose attention was structed outdoors by the sound of the eachling timber, Mrs. Fligor had been a the building about a half hour before iscovering the blaze to gather eggs and way no signs of fire at that time. Members of the Bueyrus fire depart-

rent responded to a call for help and erough their efforts the farmhouse as saved. Sheriff Harvey Ulmer conpresel an investigation at the scene the fire this morning. Several barns cere burned in this vicinity last spring re later Dale Lutz, Crawford county armer, confessed to starting one of hem which caused a loss of \$25,000.

The blaze near Marseilles destroyed he large barn and contents on the wan Ridzeway farm, three miles south the village about 7:30 o'clock last ight. The fire had gained considerable eadway before it was discovered and eighbors who gathered quickly to the ene were unable to save any of the Second in Four Years

The blaze was the second within the st four years to cause heavy damage the Ridgeway farm. Last night's unflagration was of unknown origin Masters Meet in New York To nd no estimate on the total loss could placed by the owners The barn was a frame structure 32

MINISTERS TO BE ASSIGNED FOR YEAR

Three Local Methodist Pastors Scheduled To Receive Appointments at Conference

Marion's three Methodist pasters, E. E. George, the Rev. George hallock and the Rev. Gaylord Bomes, will receive pastoral appointands for the coming year at the ancal directing of the West Ohio conferwe of the M. E. church the week & Sept. 3 at Springfield.

The three will either be returned to were for another year or appointed with other charges. Dr. George is paser of Epworth M. E. church, Mr. filliock of Wesley M. E. church and b. Bogardus, who resides in Delaore, and is also pastor of the Mor-! d M. E. church, has the Asbury

In addition to the three local minars, others who will attend are the Bowing junior laymen of Epworth ! arcia George W. Bacon, John Waddi and Robert Bush. Wesley and dary M. E. churchmen have elected o other delegates as yet. Dr. H. E. macost, of Delaware, superintendent the Delaware district of the M. E. such, of which Marion is a part,

PLANE REPAIRED

isnocoupe Damaged by Mule Here Leaves for Gary, Ind.

After undergoing repairs Sunday and landay, the Velic monocoupe nirplane about by V. U. Young, builder of the slace theater, which was damaged by to Saturday night, left this morning song, brother of the owner. Damage to, the airplane was set a

40. The mule, believed by the owner an equal number are recovering from be the "guilty" party, tore the fabric mild attacks of the disease. No fatalom the wings and stabilizer of the lities have been reported, and. When Martin Young landed the lane on the landing field Saturday whi, no animals were in sight and it believed that the mule roamed to the di from an adjoining pasture. Repairs for the plane were obtained Columbus Sunday and the work was impleted yesterday afternoon.

NOT IN SIGHT

2 Sign of Dirigible Seen Here Up to Noon Today

the Goodyear dirigible "Puritan, lich is scheduled to pass over Mar-1 on its journey to Columbus to take it in the aircraft show at the Ohio ate fair this week, had not yet apand here at noon today. The time its arrival had not been definitely nounced at that hour. The huge airship will not have time

land here but is to circle the city. erding to announcement at the H. Mapes rubber store, local Goodyear ency. Plans are being made, how T, for its stop here in the future.

OHIO WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednes); possibly abovers in south per n. Slightly cooler tonight in extreme 1th portion and in northeast pertion.

MARION OBSERVATIONS Sterday's high st night's low

One Year Age Today

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS Diservations of the United State Ather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. yes

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"LIFE IS FINER AFTER FIFTY"





"Is life over at fifty-or is it just beginning?" Ethel Barrymore (left), facious actress, ericheated her fortyninth birthday a few days ago and was quoted as saying to friends that she was "enjoying life as much as ever." Flo Ziegfeld, noted producer and glorifier, thinks "life is wonderful after the half-century mark if one matures like old wine into a vintage produced." So, too, thinks Mme. Alda (right), to whom the youthful years are just like preparation "that enables us to appreciate life as we find it later on."

DANCE TO REDUCE, TAKES OFF "CHUNKS"

Learn Latest: Byrd Hop Fast Step

Continued from Page One is the dancers doing it must spin. slide, squirm and go through the various evolutions of an airplane. Mrs. Hayden McIlroy, an attractive young teacher from Payeffeville, Ark., said that more people are dancing in small towns than ever before. She declared that elederly people, emulating the example of Henry Ford, are going in for dancing as never before, and that young and old who are plamp. or downright fat, are wondering why they never thought of it be-

"Girls who have lost their figures and those who want to keep slim and trim have forsaken the dally dozen for dancing," she asserted. "Acrobatic, eccentric and tap dancing is taking the country by storm."

COSTES TO HOP

Frenchman Believes He Can Span

Paris, Aug. 28-Capt. Dacadenne stop flight to Mitchel field. A request lieved drowned, has already been cabled to the Mitcheil Eleven of their shipmates were field authorities to make preparations rescued by the tugboat liapperd, and to receive the plane. Costes is confi- landed at the foot of One Hundred and dent that, with fair weather, he can Thirty-Eighth st. make the trip successfully.

PLAGUE HITS CITY

Athens, Greece, in Threes of Epidemic 300,000 Affected Athens, Greece, Aug. 28-This city was today in the throes of an epidemic of dengue fever, a semi-tropical scourge male at Marion's municipal airport which has affected 300,000 residents. Business is practically at a stand-" Gary, Ind., piloted by Martin still, streets are deserted and hospitals are crowded far beyond capacity, more than 150,000 are now seriously ill and

> MRS. STILLMAN ENTERS HER PLANE IN RACE

New York, Aug. 28-Mrs. Anne U. Stillman today entered her Wright Judge L. B. McNeal. motored Bellanca monoplane "North Star" in the New York-Los Angeles Toledo Saturday morning and brought non-stop race, scheduled to start here by Probation Officer L. L. Aller Sept. 12.

the plane for a non-stop flight from New York to Berlin with Thea Rasch, German aviatrix as Pilot. Oliver C. ty jail. No charges have yet been filed Martin in municipal court next Friday Leboutillier, who flew Miss Mabel Boll in probate court. to Newfoundland and back on her false start to Europe, will pilot Mrs. Stillman's ship in the race. He will be accompanied by George E. King, Arctic aviator.

TWO KILLED WHEN AUTO IS STRUCK AT CROSSING

Lockland, Aug. 28-Eilis Herring, 26, and Lee Sewell, 24, were killed here early this morning when a Big Four freight train crashed into their automobile at the Wyoming crossing. Miss Grover Cornet, Lockland, who was a passenger in the car was painfully al- didacy of Charles H. Randall, Los continuing the campaign, storted more though not seriously injured

The crossing was unguarded at the time of the accident, according to police. The auto was thrown 75 feet by the impact and the two men hurled into the air, falling into the wreck and being wedged under the locomotive,

TRIO ARRESTED AND ORDERED FROM CITY

Three natives of Mexico, giving their residence as Los Angeles, Calif., arrested by Erie police on a train riding charge at 2:30 o'clock this morning were released on their promise to leave after spending a few hours in City prison. The men were Persando, Tona. 25. Hector Alvens, 21, and Miguel Far-

PERMIT PROCESS A permit for an addition to a dwell on ing to cont 250, was imaed to Mrs no Martha E. Smith by City Clork S. H.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Marion Relatives Present at Services / Held for Mrs. Electa Davidson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sidenstricker and sons, Lester, Jack and Junior, 310 Edgewood dr., and Miss May Davidson, 368 Girard av., are in Berlin township, Delaware county, today attending funeral services for Mrs. Electa Adeline Davidson, mother of Miss Davidson and

Mr. Sidenstricker.

1, 1872, and had lived in Berlin township for about six years. Previous to that time she resided at Lewis Center. ! She is survived by her husband, C. M. Davidson, five daughters, three sons, four sisters and two brothers.

BELIEVE FOUR DEAD IN RIVER COLLISION

Tug Boat Dashed to Bits by Fall River Liner at New York

New York, Aug. 28-Thrown into the Costes, noted French airman, wao, with waters of the East river when the tug \$7,000. Lieut. Commander Joseph Lebrax, made bont "Volunteer" was dashed to bits a "four-continent flight," expects to hop and sunk in a collision with the Fall landing field was provided for in an off for New York before the end of river liner Chester W. Chaple today, the week. Costes plans to make a non- four or five men were missing and be-

The liner, carrying 150 passengers from Providence, R. I., careened wildly out of her course and ran into the rocks of the treacherous channel. She was stuck firmly aground for two hours until the rising tide put her affont again, and she made her way to Pier 14. North river at the foot of Vesey

HEARINGS SET

Marion Girl and Circus Man To Ap pear in Court Wednesday

Hearings for Irene Slob, 15-year-ol daughter of Martin Slob, 1014 North Main st., who ran away Friday nigh with the Miller 101 Ranch wild west show, and Niles Peters, 21, of Syracuse, N. Y., alleged to have aided her in running away, are scheduled for Wednesday morning before Probate

Peters and the girl were arrested and J. F. Ullom, county humans of-Mrs. Stillman originally purchased ficer. Peters is a member of the show,

CALIFORNIA VOTERS GO TO ter their verdict in the state's primary on Fridays. Friday is the day desi

Twelve federal offices, one sent in the traffic cases at municipal court. United States senate, 11 places in congress, state legislative posts, four ap-1 the slop street ordinance increase in United States Senator Hiram W. day.

Angeles. FOUR DEAD AS FORMER

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 28 - Four men are dead today and one was seriously wonnded as the result of the insone jealousy of Percy T. Barnes. former Folsom convict who started wild shooting over last night when he found another man visiting his divorced wife at her home here. tipon bis return from Stockton

where he was arrested last minht Regner implicated "Jim" Coburn in the killings. Coburn was arrested and both men were being grilled by police, Clarence Musey. South of Men Parmen died at the Coursesses MICAL BOTO TOMOTO SERVICE CO.

HOLD UP SELECTION OF AIRPORT SITE

Landing Field Ordered in Action Last Night

Continued from Page One the Berlin Presbyterian church, burial Mend, who said be had made come inin the vicinity of the proposed site that Manuel C. Telles. Mrs. Davidson died suddently at 4 the land was under water for several

> Farmers whose statements have resulfed in holding up the purchase of i site selected by the city, say that the land is flooded when the latte Sciolo river and a ditch running through the east end of the field overflow during the wet seasons of the year. One of the favorable reports given to

council in regard to site was made by officials of the Marion Water Co. east bank of the Little Schoto river and directly west of the landing field, Gets Piest, Beading

the purchase of 104 acres of land for

The money for the purchase of a ordinance passed by city council two weeks ago. The ordinance presented Marion Water Co. plant.

City Auditor L. M. Landes stated today that arrangements for a loan of \$7,000 for the purchase of the field have been made with a local bank. Notes will be issued for the amount and an attempt will be made to include the \$7,000 in the city tax budget for next year. The loan will be obtainable Sept. I. according to Auditor Landes.

A communication from the Marlon Central Labor Union, endorsing the action of council in taking steps toward purchase of a landing field, was received at last night's meeting. The communication also urged purchase of additional ground in order to assure a field of adequate size.

100 CASES LISTED IN TRAFFIC COURT

Hearings for Stop Street Violators Set for Friday; Special Sessions Discontinued

Approximactly 109 alleged violators The girl is in the county detention of the stop street ordinance have been home and Peters is being held at coun- called to appear before Judge W. R morning, according to plans annouced by John H. Powell, court clerk, today. With discontinuance of the special | POLLS: SENATE SEAT OPEN court sessions last Wednesday when nated each week for the hearing of all Should the number of violations of

pellate judgeships and numerous county | the future the special sessions wil offices are at issue in today's balloting, lagain be held. Clerk Powell stated to-

than three weeks ago, report violational on the decline. A decided slump in the Charles Belinger, Mr. and Mrs. number of motorists not observing the Brecheleby and son, Robert, Mr. and CONVICT RUNS WILD ordinance were noted in the past week War against the violators will continue Lewis Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Doyle Indefinitely, Chief of Police Thompson Walter Bollager, Donald Bellager, Mrs. Warrante for those who failed to an

> pear at the second special session last week are expected to be owern out this week. Violatore failing to appear at pur where Mr. Bolinger to manager the first apecial asseton were fined \$5 of a plant of the Philadelphia Rubber when they were brought before Indge Ca

Charleson, Ang. 39- Serviving as the state of the state of the state of

Local Degree Team Will Compete in Ritualistic Contest

A delegation of about 15 members of Marion Ledge, No. 82, B. P. O. liks, including the officers and members of the degree team, left today for Cedar Point where they will attend the annual state convention of the ledge this week.

The degree from, composed of Don fones, R. E. Prettyman, Cecil Leavene. James Wark, Carter Patton and J. L. Price, will take part in a ritunlistic contest which will get under way at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. The winner of the contest will confer the degree on a rinss of candidates at a special ceremony Wednes-

our night. The official delegates of the local edge are Don Jones, Carter l'atton. J. L. Price, W. F. Phillians and James Wark. A majority of the members of the telegation will attend all of the sessions of the convention which will end Saturday.

The Marion beige will not be represented this year in the bathing beauty contest. Betty Lere, who was selected to represent the local organization in the contest was recently married and is now residing in Michigan.

SEEK SIX MEXICANS IN NEW YORK CITY of Oals.

Death of General Alvardo Obregon

New York, Aug. 28-Foreign sections of New York were being run- done at night by using lights with which here were putting forth every effort sacked by federal agents today holding the towers will be equipped. warrants for the arrest of six Mexicans | According to surveyors who will on charges of having plotted the death work in Pleasant township, when the made two attempts to assaustnate of President-elect Alvardo Obregon,

headquarters of the directorate of the is expected to be turn down in about its the city. Obregou compaign in Mexico City. The warrants were issued by George scheduled for completion.

After funeral services at 2 o'clock at the field was presented by Councilman J. Mintzer, chief of the criminal J. Mintzer, chief of the criminal CHRTIC ADENCE A Didvision of the U. S. attorney's office was to take place in Cheshire cemetery, vestigation of the reports. He said he here, at the request of the Mexican The Rev. L. E. Rush was the officiating had been told by one farmer residing ambassador to the United States.

a. m. Sunday at her home. She was born in Mason county, W. Va., April farmer that the land was not under MRS. J. A. SUTTON, 88, IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Widow of Former LaRue Minister in Hospital Following Accident

Mrs. Helen Sutton, 88, widow of the The water company is located on the late Rev. J. A. Sutton of LaRine, is in the emergency tariff net was passed and perious condition at City hospital an a result of a fall Sunday.

Mrs. Satton sustained a fractured An ordinance providing for jurchase right hip when she slipped and fell to of the proposed site was given its first the floor Sunday morning, while visit- wheat from 30 to 40 cents per bushel. reading last night but was held up jug at the home of her daughter-in-law, While 31 Republicans voted for the inpending a report from the engineer. The Mrs. Dora Sutton, 562 Courtland av. ordinance, as drawn up, provides for She was hurrying to go to Sunday against it and 26 Democrats voted school when the neeldent occurred.

hospital last night in the Schaffner- tarin act and 34 Republicans voted for Main at., Bunday, the occasion being Queen invalid car, Her condition was it. Twenty-six Democrats and four Mr. Bluckey's lifething. A family ditereported to be slightly improved today. Republicans voted against it." chase of the field directly cast of the whom Mes Section and LaRue, tarik act was of great help to the The Rev. Mr. Sutton was formerly

NEW FEATURE

Cow-Calling Contest To Be Staged at County Fair

A COW-CALLING contest, spon-sored by the Marion county branch of the North Central Dairy Sales association, is the latest novelty to be added to the list of entertainment for the Marion county fair, Secretary Roland L. Leeper of the fair board announced Liday.

Elimination contests will be held each afternoon in front of the grandstand, probably between race heats. A winner will be picked each day and on Friday the winners of the week will compete for the grand prize, a "fancy" cow

READS SERVICE

Blas Florence Bracketsby and Harold Bollinger Wed at Bride's Home

Caledonia, Aug. 28-A pretty wedling was solemnized Sunday at noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brockelsby when their daughter, Miss the union, Florence Marle Brockelshy was united in marriage to Harold L. Bolluger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolinger. contheast of here. The service was San Francisco, Aug. 28—California 75 violators were fined, efforts will be bride's pastor. Following the ceremony voters went to the polls today to registion the future to hold the hearings a wedding dinner was served at tables.

The bride wore for her wedding zown of goblin blue velvet with trimming of cream lace and rhimetones. Her flower girl, Margaret Jean Groze. of Cleveland, wore a frock of shell pink georgette, and Norma Jenn Richie. Johnson, faced opposition in the can- However, police officials, who are Caledonia, who served as singles rer, wore a frack of penri colored silk.

Guesta freindes Mr. and Mes. Mrs. William Bretteleby and Hattie Bill, Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Stev-

DAUGHERTY DIES

15 MARION ELKS ON Opening Rehearsals Held COMPLETE PROGRAM WAY TO STATE MEET for County Fair Pageant

13 Glein Chances

the cast from this city Thursday after.

POLICE SEEK THUGS

Life is Threatened

Newspaper Offers \$1,000 Re-

ward After Councilman's

Akron, Aug. 28-Sparred by An

loday to run down the thogs who have

" "I'll afar on this job personally un-

(if we get the man we are after, even

if it takes a year," Detective Chief Ed.

"The cowardly acts of my engines

prove more conclusively than all the

collected that Akron is in danker of

A local newspaper bas offered a re-

ward of \$1,000 for the capture and

conviction of the would-be annualis

end the city council is expected to also

BIRTHDAY PARTY HONORS

J. C. STUCKEY, PROSPECT

Prospect, Aug. 28-A birthday anni-

cornery merry was held at the home of

Mrs. J. O. Stuckey, North

ner was enjoyed. Those present were

Mr and Mrs. Brnest Huckey and

daughters. Katharine, Lucille, Virginia

and Mes. Rose Dix, of Prospect, and

Platinum is a whitish metal not half

Ignore your aches and palus, as

as pretty as gold-or each as allver,

Miss Emma Bruckeys of Akron.

youth does those it has.

post a reward.

becoming a second Chicago," he stated.

AKRON IS AROUSED,

aust Stolla Matthews.

North Prospect st.

First relicabals for the historical bearsal there yesterday afternoon pageant, to be presented at the Marion Those chosen were Frances Kraner. rounty tair this year, were held router. | Sugan Number, Georgia Kranes, Ethel my in Claridon, Prospect, and Pleasant Sult. Lettin Lobber, and Gertrude townships, liebrareals were in charge linth. of C. P. Thomas, Postoria, pageant | Mrs. John Lauer is managing the master of the John II. Rogers Produce group from Prospect, six girls having

Enthusiastic groups took pair in they the part of of Outle Characters. Those the Breworks displays first rehearests and a number of pare named were littucke thurr, tauline tribe awards will be made to wise ticipants were chosen for the pergeaut. Davide, Snowl Brown, Bether Clark, here of the following contents. Township representatives have charged therethy Lauer, and Velma Almendof various groups in the county and ingen-Mr. Thomas travels from one village to another each day, supervising the work, Stevens in Charge

Thurl Stovens, superintendent of schools at Claridon, has charge of the the passant were named during the to Justifing Eleborn, Rachel Dutton, Gera prizes.

SURVEYING TOWER IS ERECTED NEAR CITY

Structure in Pleasant Town ship To Be Used in Statewide Project

A text-tool tower has been lustabled on a farm in theasant township, south of Marion on the Smeltzer ed, for the purpose of making permanent and ac-I curate surveying records for the state The tower is one of the string of

towers being set up at distances of All Charged with Plotting seven-mile intervals from Lake Brie to the Ohio river. Another line of towers is being set up at a distance of 15 miles cast of the line which passes through Marion. Most of the surveying work is to be aroused public scutiment, authorities

work is completed a concrete marker Councilman Kyle Robs since he was Investigation of Proposed The six also are charged with having will be placed in the ground directly appointed recently as a special investigation three weeks, when the work is

CAULIS ALEMS OF ALL

into Smith's Own Terribody the goat and get this think quirted down." tory for Votes

Continued from Page One "he and members of the cabinet and Republican members of congress realized that early action on legislation to relieve the farmer should be had, so

gigned. Links Senate Vote.

"In the sounte, only seven Domeerate voted to increase the duty on crease only two Republicans voted against it. Only nine Democrats voted Mrs. Sutton was removed to City for the final passage of the emergency

> Senator Curtis said the emergency and Bartiars Leg. of Matlon; Mr. and too, that soon after President Harding Mrs. H. S. Muckey and son, Robert, was inaugurated a law was enacted nutherlying the War Finance Corp. to extend further credits to aid in energlug and disposing of agricultural products and to provide credit for agricultural purposes. He also detailed a number of other pieces of legislation that were enacted for the benefit of the farmer at a time when the plight! of the agriculturist was acute.

FORM THIRD LARGEST SYNOD AT COLUMBUS

Evangelical Lutheran Churches of Ohio, lown and Buffalo Combine

Columbus, Aug. 28-The third largest Latheran Syned in America had been formed today by the unanimous vote of the Evangelical Lutheren joint synod of Ohlo, in session at Cap-Ital university here, to merge with the lows and Buffalo synods, lows and Buffulo synods have already voted for

The new aynod will be known as the Evangelical Lutherun Synod of America. Plans for the formumlation of the group have been under way for nearly a quarter of a century, and only recently made possible by a new conatitution adopted by the syneds comhiming. The membership of the united arried will number approximately \$50. (80). The group owns church property velued at \$10.000,000 and has 1.900 misistero

CITY BRIEFS

law Lorale Dunlen, of Coleman: Mich. Mr. Dunlag diet Sunday after an illcoe of two tests, resulting from 50 utury to his fort. He was well-known

FOR LABOR DAY NERE

Extensive Schedule of Entertainment Announced by Committee

Captinged from Page Cap been chosen from that village to take dangles until til be me followed by

Erents for comen t high dire. Iwn prines; best woman dancer t girls blan Junite first and necould prines ! Women & Twelve kirls were chosen for parts potato race that and second prison l as United States "Juckles" during the women's horseshoe pitching, aret now rehearsal in Pleasant township restors second prizes; wonten's ballion races day afternoon. Mrs. II. F. Klinefeller there prizes; women's bean race, there group from that township. Six persons and Mrs. 11. Illee are in charge of prizes; roung winners awducates, recen to take the part of Trish characters in the group. Those laking part are three prizes the women's tack. two trade Matthews, Frances Ansley, Mills

Men's Evenin dred Selter, Govern Dutte Dorothy Contests for ment baseball throwing Vancho, Ilattle Miller, Januelle ino prizes; balloon ruce, three primer Vaughn. Violet Lefffer, Violet Lefffer, high dire, two prizes; awimming races three primes tallest mant largest fall Mr. Thomas announced today that man, two prizes fat men's race three rehearents were to be host at Morral late prizes; horseshes pitching, three prizes? this afternoon and at Waldo tonight, signifing broad jump, two prizes : 100% He will go to Caledonia and Green ravel dash; most neclye committeemant; Camp for rehearsals Wednesday and thentwee, two prizes oldest union will comfact a rehearsal for members of men present, two prises; oldest printers Group awards; Paintly winding works noon or night at Schwinger's Hall, | contests; largest families, two prises Special awards : Oldent car driven to

pipplet elephant contest, two prises. Contests for larger bligh dies, two awards; 100-yard danh, three prime ? Hay Scauts' Stryard dash, three nelses 15 boys 10 to 12, 50 yard dash, two prises t ball throwing contrat. two primes : freefor all race, two prives.

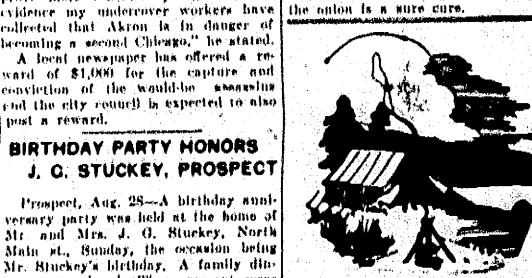
MARION WOMAN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mrs. J. A. Mayfield Injured While Returning from Canton Visit

Mrs. J. A. Mayfield, 250 West Coparticipated in the comming of the process the tower so that the may be found for future use. The tower ligator of vice and crime conditions limited at., is recovering at her home. Mexican chamber of deputies and the may be found for future use. The tower ligator of vice and crime conditions limited at., is recovering at her home. today from inturies she sustained in ans Inutomobile accident, the mile west of Dulton, on the Harding highway, read terday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield were returned stellminell declared after working 30 ing to Marion After spending Minday ours, without steep, during which be with their son in Cauton when the no-NEW YORK BATTLE mestioned many underworld charact claent occurred. In an attempt to an surveyer, Moltonnel said, since "under- driven by W. H. Kelley, negro, and world lenders themselves, realising Pittsburgh, booked the left front wheel Vice Presidential Nominee Goes they have made a mistake by resorting of the Marlen car. Noth machines ran to violence, are disposed to make some litto the alitch and were wrecked. The occupants of the Kelley . car.

were removed to a hospital in Wooders Rose declares the investigation will lairs. Martiald was taken to Conton and later removed to her home here. Lave is one of the diseases for which



A BIG LETTER

Blecall fast year's camples tels wyou had no news from home and

Don't detract from the vacation fun this year, Have The Bier mailed to you-a big newny letter onch doy,

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Daily Proverb-"Error, though blind herself, sometimes brings forth children that can

A Texan has sent Governor Alfred Smith a watermelon weighing 110 pounds. This funning-for-president business isn't so had ftor all.

Another job pulled off in the Eagles building! It begins to look as though our criminal blement is set on humiliating our police department!

Governor Smith says that "victory, simply for the sake of achieving it, is empty," in which statement he will have the heartlest maginable approval of "the boys."

King Alfonso, of Spain, is planning to visit the United States in 1930. Old world royalty seems to be doing its utmost to demonstrate that there is absolutely nothing in that onesime talk of an isolated America.

Holon Wills has come out for Hoover, but that doesn't tell anything. Tomorrow or next day the champion golfer or horseshoe pitcher may come out for Smith.

Train accidents in Grout Britain last year resulted in an increase in deaths of 170 per cent, over the average for the past seven years, the total being twenty-seven, an average of one passenger killed to every 61,000,000 carried. Pretty safe transportation that!

Director of the Budget Lord estimates that there will be a deficit of \$94,279,346 at the end of the present fiscal year, but Secretary of the Treasury Mellon bent him to the deficit prediction when he uttered his warning of what would be the result of an income tax cut greater than that he recommended.

Andre Maurels says "statistics are the most deceptive and amusing of all the sciences." Andre should the up to a job in the government bureau of vital statistics.

So long as the papers of the land exploit Tex Guinan and other night club hostesses who go out of their way to refer slightingly to the government, the courts and the law, there is bound to arise in the minds of their readers investion of the good citizenship of those engaged in their publication.

A Cleveland man, arrested for breaking the show-window of a jewelry store up there with a brick in the hope of securing riches within, said he was led to the commission of his crime by reading a poem. This is the first instance which has come to our attention where a poem became an incentive to robbery, but we have kome upon quite a number which would just inturally incline one to murder.

Unique in All History.

The unfriendly manifestations of nature, the present year, probably surpass in number and variety those of any annual period in the recorded history of man, and the year is but Swo-thirds gone, There have been earthquakes, volcanic oruptions, tidal waves, torpadoes, cyclones, typhoons and storms of almost every describable kind. There has been Intense cold and intense heat. The earth has suffered everything in the way of weather known to man.

But perhaps the most remarkable mantrestation of the unique is the terrific snow storm reported in the Trebizond region of Turkey last week, spreading fleath and destruction over all that territory. While Constantinople and Angora suffered the hottest summer experienced in years, snow continued to fall in the Trebizond region. It piled as high as nineteen feet on the Gumush-Khane plateau above the city. Many people were frozen to death, crops were ruined and hundreds of cattle perished,

"Fanatically superstitious," says a cable reporting the storm," the inhabitants of Trebizond, who were the only people in Turkey actively to resent the adoption of the hat in place of the fez, see in this ley visitation a manifestation of Allah's wrath. The people | leggers. We will so this far with him: at believe their god is angry because of the scrapping of the Arabic alphabet, in which the Koran hitherto was always written in Turkey. This change was effected by edict of the govbrument, which ordered that the Arabic alphabet be replaced by the Latin.

"The faliliful of Trebizond, whose ancestors through the generations since Mohammed's revelations were written in Arable letters, have adhered to them, believing that mere man has bo right to discard them."

An editorial note run in one of the New Work City papers in connection with the story of the storm says that the weather of Trebisond is normally good; that in hummer the heat rarely rises above eighty-eight and that in winter it is rarely lower than ten above tero. As a matter of fact, no phenomena of temperature such as that of last week has been known to the stormswept territory since Kenephon marched his mighty army through the Persian empire to the Black sea at Trobibond nearly 3,000 years ago.

600,000,000 Years on the Way. Professor Sir Edgeworth David, of Sydney, world famous geologist, has thrown all kinds of kinks into the calculations and theories of his fellow-scientists by discoveries recently made by him in the Mount Lofty and Fliners ranges of South Australia. His discovery in rocks taken from these ranges of perfectlypreserved remnants of animal life millions of years older than any thus far classified by science, is creating enormous scientific interest, as it reveals that evolution may date back to a much earlier period than has heretofore been supposed. .

The earliest forms of life classifled were found in the rocks of what is known as the Cambrian period, which is held to have settled 500,000,000 years ago. Dr. C. D. Walcott, the distinguished American geologist who died last year, discovered out in Montana a few fragments which proved the remnants of animal life might be found in rocks older than the Cambrian, but these specimens were so fragmentary that it was impossible to classify them, even roughly. Scientists wondered what form life had taken before the Cambrian period, but were left with guesses.

Now Professor David, who has been searching for the last thirty years for ancestors of the Cambrian period, comes out with the announcement that he has, in the last few weeks, found traces of life of nearly 600,000,000

The fossils found by Professor David are said by him to be beautifully colored and to extend over a stratum at least 10,000 feet thick. He holds that the fauna must, therefore, have existed for many millions of years, and as it was a marine fauna spread over approximately a million square miles in Australla, it must have crossed the Pacific and other contemporaneous oceans.

And to think that life on this earth has been on the way for at least 600,000,000 years, and yet we of today can find nothing in the way of monument or other structure carrying a language text back beyond 6,000 years. An awful gap, that between 6,000 years and the 600,000,000 years life has been on the way. What a wonderful plan it is and how wonderfully carried out-this plan of creation. It's a poor compliment he pays his that "what is to be will be." Such falalistic own intellect who questions the existence of the Great Designer.

"It isn't where you sleep at night," says Robert M. Leach, "it is what you do in the daytime." We assume that Mr. Leach doesn't intend this to apply to burglars and the gentlemanly bootleggers.

The published statement that the prohibition question is 300 years old, having been considered by the Virginia house of burgesses in 1620, is probably founded upon fact. The proportions it has attained testify to its extrome age.

And now an attempt has been made on the life of a member of council over in Akron who was making an investigation of vice conditions there. Isn't it about time for the country to awake to the fact that all government and life and property rights are being threntened by the criminal world?

"The ultimate source of the whole train of ovils," says Bertrand Russell, writing of Russia, "lies in the bolshevik outlook on lifeits belief that human nature can be transformed by force," Here's one that some of our self-constituted reformers might well ponder over.

The British actually thought that they had in dog racing a square gambling proposition till they discovered that they were being victimized by an adaptation of the old American skin game of painting horses and running them as ringers, manifestly not realizing that when gambling becomes honest the millennium will be here.

Having under construction the biggest building in the world, Chicago now is to have the highest, an \$80-foot, seventy-five-story structure costing \$45,000,000, which will be eightyeight feet higher than the Woolworth tower. She simply has to have it to be happy.

The red government of soviet Russia has ordered sabotage in other lands to force the movement of capital to Russia for protection. The poor fish misgoverning that unhappy land do not appear to be able to understand that capital would be just as willing to see its investments destroyed as to have its wealth confiscated.

A London cable says there have been a marked decrease in the number of licenses taken out to sell (quor in England as well as in the arrests for drunkenness. Now if we had the British mortality records we could tell whether England is getting more temperate or merely taken to the hootleg stuff.

A promient automobile manufacturer offers \$25,000 for the best plan to make the United States dry, declaring that the nation's business leaders are the chief supports of the bootwhat our "personal liberty" friends tell us they are paying for whisky, it's a lead-pipe cinch that the bootleggers are not getting their support from the poor and the humble.

It's not so surprising that the Chase National bank was able to move \$3,000,000,000 in cash and securities through the streets of Now York City from its old quarters to its new without the loss of a cent, but it makes one sit up and take notice to be told that one bank has \$3,000,000,000 in cash and securities.

The Ohlo State fair, now in progress in Columbus, is proclaimed to the world by the fair management to be "the world's greatest agricultural exposition." It will not be proclaimed, but if readers will watch closely the proceedings of the next session of the general assembly or the one following it, the size of the probable appropriation to make good a deficit will give them an idea of what "the world's greatest agricultural exposition" is costing them,

SECRETARY KELLOGG, IN SHOWING HIS CHILD TO FRANCE, MAY BE EMBARRASSED



Danger in Shaving Brushes.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

There are many ways to die, and man is not given his choice among them. He must accept his fate no matter what form it takes. Because there Is no dodging that fate, however, it does not follow philosophies have brought many to an untimely and

The span of life is gradually being widened and premature mortality lessened. The scientists are showing us more and more how to live; how to prevent infection; how to escape disease. One important factor that is adding to the sum total of America's unprecedented prosperity today, is the greatly lessened loss of productive time of the worker through illness, which his better knowledge

of bodily hygiene has taught him. But we still have much to learn. We still do many hazardons things because we are ignorant of the fact that they are hazardous. Because the dayby-day news reveals little of the many lives that pay for that ignorance, we unconsciously indulge in these practices, little drenning how they are fraught with danger to our precious bodies and lives.

Take the matter of the common lather brush for example. For years scientists have warned against us use. Its thickly-tuited knot offers an ideal breeding ground for geries. The barber shop is not the only place where this germ carrier exposes you to danger. Your own brush, by reason of its exposure to dust and dirt, is a potential disease carrier, Harber's itch and other serious skin and blood alsenses are traced directly to germs that propagate in shaving brushes.

The deadliest of diseases communicable by the shaving brush is anthrax. Too often it is a fatul disease, yet always preventable.

Pastidious as we are in this modern day, isn't it rather remarkable that we submit to the common shaving brush and mug? While it may well be that comparatively few cases of disease are transmitted in this manner it can not be deuled that it is an nct which gives abundant opportunity for trouble. Even though brush and mug are actually boiled tor each customer -- a thing that is rarely done, even in the best of shops—that is not enough to overcome the objection to their use. Nobody would accept a common toothbrush, no matter if it had been boiled for an hour. Why, then, should be subuit to the common shaving brush?

Not because of the remote danger of getting unthrux, not because of the prospect of catching barber's itch or some other skin or blood disease, not alone because of the possibility of physical contamination, do I plead for a change in the manner of scoaping the face for shaving. I do it because there is a more sanitary, a more cleanly, a more decent process of lathering.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

R. I. C. Q .- What will cure comma? A .- Give careful attention to the diet and elimmation as this is very often responsible for the trouble. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

L. D. Q -What will clear up pimples and black-A .-- A careful diet and regular elimination should

nelp to clear up the complexion and bring about gratifying results. For full particulars send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope and repat your question .- Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service,

Twenty Years Ago. This day was Friday.

Two youthful lovers, seventeen-year-old Odda M. Cooper and Lewis Columbes, were made happy when the guardian of the bride, who had been withholding his approval, con-

sented to their marriage and thus enabled them to secure a license to marry. Fifty-one lives were lost when the British steamer, Duncarn, went down in a typhoon of the island of Port Gatu in the Pacific, two days before, so the Star reported.

The Protected Home circle enjoyed a picnic at Lincoln park. The Star told of a big picnic enjoyed the day

before at the Dayton Blow grove by the farmers of Marion, Crawford, Wyandot and Hardin counties. An organization was formed headed by H. E. Gillespie, as president. The fourteenth annual rounion of the 136th

Ohio Volunteer infantry was held at Garfield In deference to the wishes of Mrs. C. E. Jacobs, of Davids street, car No. 510, which | mendable.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. killed her four-year-old son, Gerald, would no longer be run on that street, so the Marion

Railway, Light and Power company management announced. Miss Bertha Griffith and Mr. Harley D. Young announced their marriage, which was solemnized in Detroit, July 3.

Marion National bank officials were exhibiting with pride some unusually fine peaches grown in the court in the rear of the bank, Marion scored two runs off Links and shut out Lima in the first game of a double-header, Craig being invincible. Lima got to Burk in the second while Marion could not hit Parsons. and Lima won, four to two...

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. De Veny, of Orchard street, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zeig, of Windsor street. Godfrey Leffler, a leading contractor and one of the best-known citizens of Marion, died at his home on Greenwood street, aged seventy-

Editorial Opinion.

THE BEST OF ALL TREATIES.

"So far as our neighbor, Canada, and ourseles are concerned," Secretary Kellogg told the reporters in England, "we really don't need a treaty. We have a treaty written in the scutiments and hearts of our people from a long and intimate acquaintance."

And Premier King added: "The great gift of prosdue in a very large measure to the fact that we have not been concerned with war or have ever been thinking in terms of war in respect to one another. We have accepted the normal relations of neighbers.'

The happy and fruitful relations existing between the United States and Canada are the marvel and envy of Old world nations compelled by historic unimosities to live under the blighting shadow of war. At times it may have seemed to Europe that Canadians and Americans were inclined to "rub it in;" to express an impatience with the "war spirit" of European peoples that failed to take account of the obstacles that lie in Europe's path to permanent peace. This criticism can not be extended to the remarks made by Secretary Kellogg and Premier King at Plymonth, where they touched on their way to Paris to sign a multilateral treaty "to end war." They are both acquainted with the causes of European friction that antedate the discovery of this continear. What they said was uttered not in a spirit of self-congratulation or gloating pharisecism, but in a spirit of helpfulness. They are alive to the fact, even if not all their fellow' citizens are, that the neighborliness of their respective countries has been made possible by the absence of certain causes which work in Europe for conflict and which it is the desire of European leaders to remove or minerate, as fastas public opinion can be brought to the support of isternational harmony.

A treaty written in the sentiments and hearts of nations who accept the normal relations of neighbors will outlast any trenty written on paper. The document to be signed at Parls next Monday is not to be scoffed at: but we have a feeling that it will have no greater effect on the minds of men than the spectacle of these emissaries of pragmatic peace returning together from the New world to the Old. with a concept of international relations that has already borne the good fruit of peace and prosperity .--Deiroit Free Press, August 25.

COMMENDABLE OPTIMISM.

The gathering at Paris of the representatives of fourteen nations to sign the Briand-Kellogg treaties is unquestionably the most impressive international assembly since the convocation of the peace delegates at Versailles. There are many interesting sidelights. For instance, the journey of the octogenarian Japanese minister of state, Count Uchida, all the way across bolshevist Siberia and Russia is a clear indication of the Japanese view of the importance of

Dr. Stresemann comes from Berlin despite the fact that he is an extremely sick man. He comes because he wishes to be the first German statesman of high rank to visit Paris since the World war. His insistence has won the unanimous respect of the French people and is undoubtedly of value in helping to heal the war wounds. It is reported that Dr. Stresemann's participation in the ceremonies will necessarily be reduced to a minimum, and this increases French appreciation of the sacrifice he is

making to undertake the journey at all. On the other hand, Sir Austen Chamberlin makes his indisposition an excuse for not gracing the ceremonies with his presence, and sends a substitute. It ie in posible to compare the illnes of Chamberlain with that of Stresemann, but there is a general feeling that if Sir Austen were as eager to be present as is the German foreign minister he would ere now

be on his way to Paris. It is, of course, mere surmise that Sir Austen is not enthusiastic over the Kellogg treaties or their authorship. It is also mere surmise that some sensing of this coolness may have induced Mr. Kellogg to announce the cancellation of his proposed

visit to London after the Paris ceremonies. Nevertheless the general feeling at Paris is one of extreme optimism. Mr. Kellogg's own statement upon his arrival at the French capital is the strongest which has yet been made.

"I hope-in fact, I am convinced-that this pact for the renunciation of war in which so many statesmer and so many nations have collaborated will lend to the end of war." Every one hopes that Mr. Kellogg's optimism is

justifiable. Every one agrees that it is highly com-How Thomas Was Barred. Senator Walsh says that people ought to vote for Governor Smith because the White House needs a

smile. Is that the reason the senator early decided

that he, himself, was not available timber?-

Detroit Free Press. Let's Be Sore of That. We may not sweep the next Olympic games at Los Angeles, but it's a good bet the foreign athletes won't be booed by the crowds.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

> Keep thy foot when thou goest to the house of God, and be more reads to hear, than to give the sacrifice of

fools: for they consider not that they do evil .- Ecclesiastes 5:1. Prayer-May we ever worship Thee, Flord, in the beauty of holiness.

The Colors of Stars.

BY CARRETT P. SERVISO. One of the most interesting things that the amateur star-gazer finds out about the stars, after a little careful looking and comparison, is that they differ remarkably, and in the case of many "doubles" one may say picturesquely, in color. In these differences of color, plainly perceptible to the naked eye, lies a simple clue to the varying physical condition of the stars. In a recent address Dr. Walter S. Adams, the director of the Mount Wilson observatory, mentions a simple experiment easy for anybody to try, which emphasizes these differences of color and helps to interpret their significance. Take, for instance, the two stars Beteigeuse and Sirius. The unassisted eye sees plainly that Betelgeuse is red and Sirlus blue-white. Now, look at these same stars through a bit of red glass; Beteigeuse will still look bright, while Sirius becomes comparatively faint; through a blue glass, however, Sirius will remain bright while Betelgeuse becomes very

The explanation of this contrast of effect is that most of the light of Betelgeuse is red, and most of the light of Strius blue. Now go a step further. "if," says Dr. Adams, "iustead" of using colored screens we look at the stars through a glass prism we obtain all the colors at once, drawn out into a hand which is known as the spectrum. Red lies at one end and violet at the other, with yellow, green and blue lying between. The red portion of the spectrum of Betegeuse is very bright and the blue faint, while in Sirius the reverse is the case. Hence we can reason directly that the temperature of Beteiguese is low, and that of Sirius much higher because its blue light is so intense. Actually, the temperature of Betelgeuse is about 3,000 degrees Centigrade-5,400 Fahrenheit-and that of Sirius is about 10.000 degrees Centigrade." Similar contrasts may be seen between Vega

-intense blue-white-and Antares-flery red -or between Aldebaran-red-and Spicawhite. Without any telescopic aid whatever one may note many other striking instances of differing colors among the stars, and one may say, roughly, that where a star shows a predominance of red in its light the temperature is lower than where white or blue prevails. The temperature of the sun is about 6,000 degrees Centigrade, and its color is yellowish-white, like that of the star, Capella, which resembles the sun in temperature. The bright blue-white star, Rigel, in Orion appears to have a temperature as high as 16,000 degrees Centigrad?.

Only a small telescope is needed in order that the observer may see some of the most exquisite color contrasts existing between the constituents of double stars and multiple stars. In view of what has been said of the variation of temperature according with differences of color, these contrasts are particularly interesting when they affect stars known to be physically connected and revolving around a common center. Such stars are called binaries. One of the most beautiful of all colored doubles is the star, Albireo, or Beta Cygni, at the foot of the figure called the Northern Cross in the constellation Cygnus, which lies immersed in the Milky Way and appears conspicuous in the middle of the sky on August evenings. Here a golden colored star is linked with a smaller one of a deep blue color. They are not known, however, to form a binary. A magnifying power of thirty diameters shows them gleaming side by side like twin jewels, one a topaz, the other a sapphire. Not far from them is the great star, Vega, which appears in a telescope like a core of fire immersed in a blaze of intense blue light. Vega is a sun at least fifty times brighter than ours, and intrinsically more than twice as hot .- Copyright, 1928, International Feature Service, Inc.

Dinner Stories.

ile-"Darling, in the moonlight your teeth shine like pearls." She, pouting--"Oh, Indeed! So you've been out in the moonlight with Pearl, have you?"

Guide, in Venice-"This is St. Mark's." Yankee Tourist-"Ah! the patron saint of the tourists, I presume."

"You say you're going to the next village to mail a letter. Why not mail it here?' "The postmaster won't buy his eggs off me now, and so I won't mail my letters in his

Preacher-"You must conquer yourself. conquered myself when I was about your age." The Other-"Well, you see, parson, I'm a harder man to lick than you are."

She, at the beach-"Jack, I know your prim aunt thinks my bathing suit too short." He-"On the contrary, I heard her remark that you had gone to such lengths it was really too much."

Bergamot.

The Vital Question. What will Kellogg do about Chicago if it refuses to sign on the dotted line?-Houston Post-Dispatch.

Surely Looks That Way. Volcanoes spouting mud are reported in Colombia. They have to have a presidential election down that

way, too?-Macon Telegraph. A Suggested Substitute.

If you can't afford golf, you can throw an aspirin tablet out on the lawn and spend the afternoon hunting for it -Santa Barbara News.

It Would Have Had Its Troubles. If Methuselan had run for office in his old age

wouldn't the opposition have been kept busy looking up his record?-Florence Herald, Old Stuff, Gene.

Gene Tunney has announced that he will quit fighting. Yes, that's the way every lover feels until after he's been, married a while,-Kansas City Journal.

History May Repeat Itself. This cool weather makes the demon statistician ever stop to think of. In modern factories smile; he remembers that September 15 was the hottest day last year.-Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Weather Ideal for the Purpose. If men insist upon arguing about the return of beer, it is admitted that this summer has furnished I was all about.

some grand weather for the discussion - Detroit

Free Press. A Point to the Good. Secretary of State Kellogg is alertly aware that a point is gained when a country is persuaded to

go uncompromisingly on record in favor of peace.-Weshington Star. We'll Just Have To Endure It. A New York dentist blames the kiss for the

prevalence of "trench mouth." Oh well, then, we must put up with trench mouth as best we can .-Minneapolis Journal.

They Just Naturally Do. It is difficult to make a bride believe that no two persons ever think alike when she is busily engaged at polishing ten cold-meat forks and seven gravy ladles.-Lousiville Times.

Should Catch Some Women Votes. Pierre du Pont has come out for "Al." That ought to win over a lot of ladies, for du Pont is the largest manufacturer of paint and powder in the United States.- New Orleans Times-Picarune.

Ten Drunhards Easing Up.

The cun that cheers but not inebriates seems to we imported six and a half millions pounds less tes than we did the year before. - Boston Transcript.

From Missouri.

BY O. O. MANTYRE. Kansas City, Aug. 28-Kansas City seems to have entirely recovered from the fever political hoop-de-doo. A few weather-stained Hoover banners survive; otherwise one would never know of the history making exercises

held here so receptly. The weather is her coats rare and perspiration profuse, A messenger boy went crying throngh the station: "Telegram for Mr. Billie Bu.ke." "She isn't a he," I called to him, pleased with

my worldliness. "And you ain't so he-looking yourself," he replied, which was rather snappy. but was it nice? Kansas City interests me more than most cities. It was long the goal of youthful day dreams. On a farm thirty miles away i spent hours in lazy contemplation of becoming a reporter on the Star. And visualizing a head. line in the county weekly: "Local Boy Now

Big City Journalist." The Kansas City of that period was en compassed in breakfast at the Coates House: cattlemen with their pistol holsters showing the glass bar at the Elks' club filled with renning water and live fish; the stock yards; high stepping carriage horses and prize Holstein

I heard elders talk of the Kansas City 'boom' and that things would never be the same. There was an El Dorado rush and the usual boom defiation. But the gloomy predictions failed. The only remaining touch of the K. C. I knew is the custom of sliting in front of hotels in sidewalk chairs,

The ramshackle old union station so long an eyesore, is gone. It was fretted on all sides with cheap-john stores, labor agencies collecting human cargoes for Kausas wheat fields and Montana mines, pawn shops and other tawdry mumbo-jumbo of commercial riff-raff. In its stead has arisen a labyrinthine temple

of marble which for the size of the city is the most magnificent station in America. The boulevards and parks are world models. Kansas City has an insular smugness. It is the most sufficiently unto itself city anywhere And there are dandy reasons for its pride. Kansas City has red-corpuscied enthusiasm for fine bulls, sleek geldings and rare porters.

They discuss the fine points of a Poland China

hog with the gusto of an art connoissuer over

a rare bit of jade. And it would not be sur prising if many could instantly recognize the proper bead on a glass of well aged Bourbon, Peculiarly enough the flat "r" of the Middle West is missing here. The old settlers were chiefly Virginians and Kentuckians and the pleasant inflections of the South have been

handed down. "You all," "sho'iy," and the dropping of the final "r" are pronounced. It is one of the few cities where dogs are permitted on street cars. I saw several passengers alight and their pooches trotted

after them. What New York knows as "a front" has no significance. Rich farmers drive in from tertile acres wearing cheap broad-brimmed straw hats, overalls and blue work shirts. Kazsas City knows they will likely spend more in a day than dressed up slickers in a week aid treats them accordingly. This is not to imply K. C. is a dowdily-dressed city. But to judge a man by his clothes here would be utterly t

don't know what.

Before starting for the train I told the taxidriver to drive some place for a bite to est. "Pla it or fancy?" he inquired. I replied my tastes were modest, and we drew up in front of one of those roadside ptomaine parlors. "Tell him to make you an Ajax," called the driver. An "Ajax" is a raw hamburger sandwich sprinkled with garlic and onions and covered with a rich brown gravy, and is another reason why I shall always adore Kansas

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Naught Syndicate, Inc. The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

A British actor, preparing himself to play the part of an advertising man in a new play, takes a job on a daily newspaper. That's a smart thing to do. Before William Hodge appeared in a play called "The Judgo's Husband," he spent weeks in and around the court-house in his home town of Greenwich, Connecticut. Before Whiting Williams wrote any of his very interesting books about labor conditions in America he put on overalls and worked in factories and mines both in this country and Europe. Thinking people cry for first hand information and get too little of it.

Gangsters and gunmen who are the curse of large cities are not so much the product of their homes as they are the products of co home. A great loneliness comes into the life of the man or boy who does not take his meals in any regular place and has no real home life. And there are boys and men who have homes, but rarely go there. If parents are responsible for homes that are not pleasant they have a great deal to answer for. The gangsief spirit is the spirit of no home.

It is said that Buckle, the author of the "History of Civilization," had 60,000 hooks and read all the time. Few read as much as they might for they waste from a third to a half of the hours of the day. The fact remains that reading a great quantity of matter is not particularly important. Reading in volume means little. Reading thoughtfully means much. Better come to know a dozen important books well than to read a hundred new books just for the sake of being up to

Millions drink and thrive on milk and we think the cow is a very important creature. But the cow, gives us far more than most of us milk is made into combs, cigar holders, kaile and fork handles, ferrules for umbrellas, dominoes, etc. Milk is also made into the massage cream and other toilet articles you see in the corner drug store. The meders cow would be very proud if she knew what

Tower Bridge of London.

BY TEMPLE MANNING. Tower bridge is the most familiar point of the London skyline, and to see its bascules raised to let a ship through is quite one of the minor "sights o' London." During a year that happens about 5,000

times, but many times that number of Lor doners have never seen it. An interesting point about it, incidentally, is that each rais ing of the bridge costs about \$25. Tower bridge has two square towers with

a permanent footway between them 142 feet above high water level. Its total length, 12 cluding the fixed spans either side, is half But only the bascules are used for train and they can be opened in a minute and a ball

by a system of counter-weights and hydraulie machinery.
Built in 1892 at a cost of about \$5.000,60 to relieve the congestion over London bild Tower bridge spans the Thames next door to the Tower of London in that part of the site.

called the Pool In its towers are stairs and elevators and be losing its grip in the United States, Last year the superintendent lives in London's queered apartment high up in the left tower. -- Conf right, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

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THE NEXT FIRST LADIES?

Mrs. Alfred E. Smith (right) and Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, wives of

the Democratic standard bearers, were among 2,500 women who attended

party reception at big New York hotel. The meeting was called by Mrs.

Franklin D. Reosevelt, vice-chaltman of the national committee in charge

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Selections were presented by the today when workmen finished tearing

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PRESENT RECITAL

Music Pupils of Miss Decothy Bur-

haugh Are Heard in Program

LaRue, Aug. 28-Piano pupils of

Miss Dorothy Louise Burbaugh were

presented in a memory recital Friday

afternoon at her home, southwest of

here. The rooms were prettily decor-

ated with flowers for the occasion. The

guests were mothers of those taking

part. Lunch was served during the

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resolution passed by city council last An unexpected increase in the city's

portion of the cost developed at the meeting when it was reported by City Engineer Cathers that the assessment on a triangular piece of land belonging to the Bowen Real Estate Co. was \$1. 253.79, while the value of the land is given as but \$350. Since under the law an assessment is limited to one-third of the actual value of the property, the city will be called upon to bear the dif ference in the cost, which will more than double the city's portion.

An ordinance to proceed with the improvement of Pennsylvania ar., from by council last night. The resolution Mrs. Carl Hosey, of Marion, secretary Center at, to Church st, was also passed providing for paying of the street was and treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. Carl passed by council last month.

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Risch family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Risch, five miles northwest of Merion, Sunday, with 110 dinner was served. The next reunion Risch and son Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Risch and children Marcella and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark and daughter Elsie, Mr. and Mre. Joe Ralph, A .F. Risch, Mrs. John Risch, all of Hocking country Rock-Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Elmeer Finkey, of Andrews, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Strawser and children Mary Katherine and George, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Carl Mr. and Mrs. William Bechtle and children Paul and William; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bechtle, Mr. and Mrs. Geogre Bechtle and children, Karl and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Perry and Lenz, Mrs. Minnie Starner and cuildren Rosina, Loren and Carol, Mrs.

> Costume Jewelry



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Family Reunions

HELLER BROWN The first annual reunion of members of the Heller and Brown families was held at Newark, Sunday, During a business session it was decided to hold the second annual reunion the last Sun-

day in August, 1929. Officers elected for next year were John Brown, of Newark, president: N. Heller, of Columbus, vice president; Drollinger, of Marion, committee. Present from Marion were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Drollinger and sons Robert and Richard, Mrs. Carl Hosey and Wilbur

LEFFLER

The twelfth annual reunion of the Leffler families was held Sunday, Aug. 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Harding highway west, with 85 in attendance. A picule dinner was served at noon,

after which a short business session was held. Election of officers resulted as follows: president, Harvey Sinning; vice president, Jacob Leftler; secretary and treasurer. Emma Leffler; committee, Wesley Seiter, Elmer Baldauf, George Davis, Mrs. H. C. Lef-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

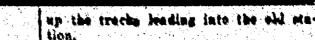
RISCH

The sixth annual reunion of the in attendance. At noon a cafeteria will be held the last Sunday in August, 1029, at Rock Bridge, Hocking county. Those present Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Beeman Federer and children Clyde and Edna, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walker and children Della, Ruth and Willmeth and son Junior of Columbus: children, Mary, Martha, Dorothy, Edith, Margaret, Lewis, Carl and Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Breece and children, Robert, Donna and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. John Lenz, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith and children Lester and Garnet, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald James and children Donns and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. William Schlecht and daughter Sarah Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Risch and son Arlis, Mr. and Mrs. David Haberman, Mr. and Mra. C. H. Homer Heller ad children Edna and Robert, the Rev. and Mrs. Karl W. Patow and children Ruth, Warren and Dorothy, Misses Kothryn Lenz, Edith Lens and Helen Groseglaus, George Risch, John Risch, Clarence Lent, Ray Hogan, Fred Bechtle, Arnold Schnider and son Edward, Ludwig Risch, Mrs.

> We have just received a new shipment of

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The building on North State et. will remain in presention of the Caphy Lodge, Na. 81, K. of P., until Nov. when Charles E. Miller, 331 South Prospect st, will take over the property. Mr. Allier aunounced today that! he had made no plant for belling of leaving the premises.

The news stand operated by Mrs. Sellie Winter in the old building will! continue in its present location probably until Nov. 1, it was said today. Mrs. Winter is also operating a news stand at the new internehan station. She will continue to manage both stands until further notice.

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Social Activities

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 29, at 4 o'clock, members of the Marion Country club will meet for the fifth of the August series of club parties. Twilight golf has been arranged at 4 o'clock, followed by a buffet supper at the club house. Directors of the club for next year will be elected at the annual meeting which will precede the dancing later in the evening. The affair is in charge of

the house committee. The time was spent in games and music. The awards at "Kootle" was pre-

The Misses Kathleen and Marjorle Isabel Neyhart was consoled. Guests included Miss LaFuse, Misses Tobin entertained a few friends Sun-Ruth and Lillian Schattle, of Washingday night at their home, 498 Oak at. ton C. H. Misses Cecilia and Florence The party honored their cousin, Miss Ring, Rusella and Mary Moran, Made-Harriette LaFuse, of Liberty, Ind. line and lanbel Neyhort, Therese Conroy, Frances Kruskamp, Helen and Irene Chontos and Nancy Tobio.

Slumber Party at McKeever Home

Mrs. Frank McKeever, Oak st., entertained the following at a slumber party A. C. Felkey and sons, and Leslie and Saturday night at her home: the Misses Ruthella and Frances Snyder, of Coledonia, and Grace and Eleanor Gandert, of Mary st.

sented Miss Cecilia Ring, while Miss

Sunday Dinner

of the city, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Primmer. The perfest sheen of the actress hair of Columbus, Mrs. Frank Hall, of of near Marion.

Cope-Buchsnan Wedding Today

Miss Pauline Cope, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Cope of Damuscus, of her wondrous head of hair and her and W. T. Buchanan, of this city, son daily stagework, she is most exacting in of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Buchanan, The preparation she has used for years of Alliance, were married this morning ntmost gatisfaction is now offered at 11 o'clock by the bride's father, pasto all under the name, Edna Wallace for of the Methodist church at

Hopper's, Wave and Sheen. It is non- Damascus, at the Cope home. The bride is a graduate of Mt. Union greaty, keeps the hair neat and gives college in the class of 1926 and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority your hair at home, you will find Wave and Psi Kappa Omega, honorary and Sheen a real help in setting the wave, particularly after a shampoo, scholastle fraternity. She has been a You will have no further worry about teacher of Latin and English in the Damascus high school. Mr. Buchanan, courthouse reporter for The Marion conter. 75 cents. Your money refunded Star, graduated from Ohio State Uni-

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versity in 1927. He is a member of I'll Kanna Tan fraternity and the professional journalism fraternity. Migma Delta Chi.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan will make ! their home at 322 Edgewood dr., on their return from a trip to Washington, D. C., Atlantic City and other

Birthday Anniversaries Celebrated Sunday

points in the East.

Mrs. S. T. Case, Congress st., entertained friends and relatives Sunday afternuon at a surprise party celebrating the birthday anniversaries of heri husband and sister-in-law, Mrs. A. C. Felkey. The gifts were presented from a lighted birthday cake. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Case, Mr. and Mrs. John Steltz and children, Mrs. J. L. Bosiger and Misses Etta and Agatha Bosiger and Misses Mr. and Mrs. Owen Case and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Myers and son, of Powell, Robert Case, of this city.

Miss Von Kaenei

Is Guest of Honor Miss Anita Abe was hostess at bridge dinner and shower last night at her home, 132 Charles st., honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Hall entertained Miss Mary Von Knenel, whose marriage at dimer Sonday at their home cast to William Zolg, Jr., of Oakland, Cal., will take place Sept. 12. Full garden flowers were arranged in baskets Is every woman's envy. Do you wonder Marysville, and Wayne and Riley Hall, throughout the rooms and centered the tables at which covers were placed for i twelve. A color scheme of salmon pink and white was carried out in the dlaner appointment. A large pink bow marked the place of the honor guest. Small pink rose baskets tied with tulle and filled with pink and white mints were given as place favors. Miss Abe was assisted by Miss Marguerite

> Little Joseph Wilmes, nephew of Miss Von Knenel, presented the gifts from a small pink curt. High honors at bridge were won by Miss Mary Rhinehart and Miss Mary Murphy Miss Catherine Annen, of Chicago, was an out-of-town

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The statement, coming from an au thority, should interest President Coolidge. The interest rate in Wall street vesterday was 8 per cent. That is

FINANCIAL institutions, encouraged by the Federal Reserve Board, are openly practicing usury, driving control of the world's money market from the United States to England, threatening prosperity and gouging

to increase interest rates. FF a lot of workmen formed against their employer such a conspiracy as financial institutions have formed against the business men of America. some judge would quickly issue an injunction to restrain them.

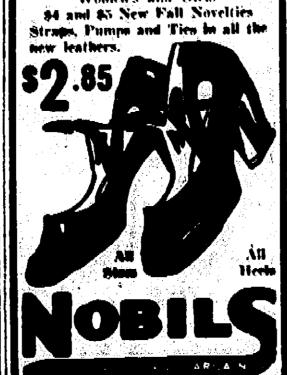
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Personal Mention

East Center st., Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Pence and Miss Opal James, of Pasadena, Cal., spent Sunday in Cedar Point and Sandusky.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dee and family, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cleary, of Indianapolis, are guests of Mrs. John Dee, 216 East Farming st.

Dale Hecker, Cherry st., has returned home after a week's tishing trip at Pintte Lake, Mich.

Miss Marian Vheeler, Miss Esther Neufer, Bernard Spitzer, Charles Franz fade and pass into nothingness, even and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wheeler and as a last year's bathing suit. children, Robert and Dorothy, all of this city, spent the week-end at Chippewa park.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dundore, of Lima, from his shoulders, in October. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Turner, Hane av. Mrs. J. H. Dundore. of Hane av., returned home with them for a week's visit.

home in Marysville after spending three ing, when the season of goldenrod and weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. hay-fever cometh on apace-John Hall, east of the city. Mrs. Elsie Ray and children, Miss time to play at love; a time to believe Pearl Hardke and Ray Hardke, of -and a time to make believe! A time

Rapids, Mich., were entertained over mertime! And before October First; the week-end at the home of Mr. and NO man is responsible, and no promise Mrs. Frank Ray, Cherry st. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bryant and daughters Frances and Kathleen, of San Bernardino, Cal., are visiting eternal devotion under the August

with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rockwell, stars. 977 Davids st., and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Price, \$15 Davids st. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holliday and daughter Anna Marie, of Toledo, are in Town!

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rea, Oluey av. The Misses Dola and Mabel Spangler and brother, Guy Spangler, Olney av., and Wilbur Heckman, also of this

city, spent Sunday in Toledo. Miss Reba Chapman, of Mt. Victory, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Yo. eth not a soulmate but a playmate-

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pickering and mance, she that seemed the desire of daughters Vivian and Betty, Pearl st., his heart, may be only an "item" 'on left yesterday for a two weeks' vaca- his list of amusements. And he that

tion at Rye Beach. Miss Marie Price, of Hepburn, re- memory! turned home last night after visiting

at the C. L. Price home, Olney av. Miss Helen Rea, Olney av., spent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hemphill, of Broadway.

Miss Catherine Mulrow, Olney av., was the guest last week of her sister, Miss Mary Mulrow, of Cleveland.

Mrs. Ruby F. Gallimore and children, Ruth and Raymond, of 440 Scranton av., spent the week end at Niagara Falls.

Miss Mabel Ritzler, Chency av., and Misses Ethel and Edua Biersdorfer, It's the stolen thunder that sours the Congress st., have resumed their studics as student nurses at the Evangelical Deaconess hospital, Chicagor after

> Mrs. George L. Keefer and cons, William, Louis and Richard, 637 Miami st., have returned home after sisiting relatives in Warsaw, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammond and son, Eugene, of Hammondsville, O., left today for Indian lake after spending the week-end at the E. O. Hecker home, Blaine av. Mrs. Hammond, who before her marriage was Miss Marie Trefz, formerly resided here.

P. F. Foreman, Misses Lucile and Freda Foreman and Dwight Foreman. 733 East Church st., have returned home after spending a week in St. Louis, guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C.

Hugh Wright, Girard av., and Donald Reiff, Delaware rd., are spending the week at the Cottonwood resort at

Huntsville, O. Mrs. Ethel Hagemann, of the readyto-wear department of the Warner & Edwards Co., returned yesterday from

an extended buying trip to New York Mr. and Mrs. Homer Springston and son, Hubert, of Enterprise, W. , Va.;

Mrs. Jack High, of Shinnston, W. Va. and Miss Minnie Talbott, of Salem, W. Va., were guests Sunday and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Parr, 404 Blaine av. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Houghton and family, of Willard, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talbott, of Akron, were guests Sunday at the Parr

A. B. Heffelfinger, manager and buyer in the millinery department of the Frank Bros. Co., left Sunday on a buying trip to New York City.

Mrs. E. G. Mish, of Washington,

D. C., and son, Robert Mish, South Main st., left Sunday for Indian lake for a 10-days' outing. Mrs. E. G. Mish has been visiting at the Robert Mish home. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Henry, Frank

Berringer and Miss Edna Schweinfurth, all of this city returned yester-day from a trip to Lansing, Mich. While there they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gompi.

CLASS ENTERTAINS CUESTS AT PICNIC

Mies Eather Henk, of Philadelphia, Misses Jean DeWolfe, Helen Menger, Lenore Zuck and Ruth Schott were entertained as guests when members of the Maygaret Hecker Sunday school class, Prospect Street M. E. church, held a picule last night at Crystal Labe park. The regular meeting of the class will be held Monday, Sept. 14

VOTE FOR MERGER

Ohlo Lutheran Synod To Combine with Date of Arrival Announced for New

Meditations

Married

Woman

BY HELEN ROWLAND

FAIRWEATHER LOVE

My Daughter, I charge thee, take

not thine heart to the summer resort,

For, verily, Summer loves, like unio

Summer clothes, are light and airy and

perishable! And for one that lasteth

until the snow dieth, an hundred shall

And however blistering a man's

For there is a time to love—and a

not a man down, when he sweareth

For verily, verily, many a damsel

that looketh like "FATE" beneath the

And many a man that appeareth

seemed her dream-come-true may be only a telephone number in her

Then, I beseech thee, be as the wise

fishermaiden, who castell her lines in

pleasant places and fisheth for the

sport of the thing, and NOT for the

devotion in July, it shall peradventure,

cool and pass away with the sunburn

Mrs. Frank Hall has returned to her roses of June shall be sweet and glow-

lest the love-moths consume it.

The Evangelical Lutheran joint synod of Ohio in session at Capital uni. cently accepted the pastorate of the versity, Columbus, voted unanimously to merge with the Iowa and Buffalo by his wife and daughter Thursday atsynods late yesterday afternoon, ac- termoon, it was announced today, He cording to word received here from the will conduct his first services as paslocal delegates, the Rev. J. W. Schillinger, pastor of Emanuel's Lutheran

in America with a membership of ap- in the spring. The family will reside proximately 350,000, with 1,000 pas- at the parsonage, 155 Reed av. tors and church property valued at \$10,000,000. It will be known as the Evangelical Lutheran synod of Amer-

ica. The convention also voted to establish a fund of \$40,000 for church overhead and administration expenses.

MARION COLONY AT RYE BEACH

Mrs. Roscoe Oborn and daughter, Dorotha, South Prospect st., speut the Go to. Wherefore, doth a woman week-end as guests of Mrs. John Kreis. hope that a Summer romance shall Fred L. Carbart and family, Franklin survive her permanent wave? Wherefore, doth she dream that the kisses and st., spent Sunday at Rye Beach.

Miss Mildred Beringer, 857 South Prospect st., Marion, and Miss Imogene Strine, Waldo, are spending the week at the Castalia cottage. John Peacock, Neldon Peacock, Vin-

cent Moran and Shelby Hammond are spending the week at the Rose Burton Detroit, and Glen Ray, of Grand to be serious-and the good old Sum- cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heininger. Baker st., are spending the week at

Pleasant Inn cottage. Floyd Pickering and family have er-Then, be wise, my Daughter, and pin rived to occupy the Abel cottage until Sept. 10

GET INVITATION

Members of Marion Shrine To Attend Meeting at Springfield

harvest moon, seemeth more like a An invitation to attend formal in-Nemesis, when she telephoneth a man spection of the Springfield shrine was read and accepted at a called meeting handy to use. The convenient newof members of Marion shrine, No. 15, type can pours out the pure Red Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, | Seal crystals like salt or sugar. Prince Charming against the flattering last night at Masonic temple. East background of a midsummer scene, ap-Church st. The inspection which the peareth more like a Punishment, when Marion women will attend as guests a damsel meeteth him, again the City! will be held Wednesday, Sept. 5. A re ception at 5 o'clock and banquet at (For a man at a Summer resort seekwill be followed by initiatory work. A number of members of the local shrine not devotion, but diversion. And are also planning to attend a Columbus when the frost is on the Summer roshrine inspection Friday night, Sept. 7. The regular shrine meeting will be held at the temple, Monday, Sept. 10.

COMING THURSDAY

Marion Pastor

The Rev. G. C. Canfield, who re-First Church of Brethren, will arrive here from Rockford, Ill., accompanied ltor of the church next Sunday, Mr. Canfield, formerly paster of the First Church of Brethren at Rock

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For eligible men are scarcer at a Summer resort than real cream and perfect melons. But the wenside aboundeth in sheiks and flirts and minnows, that are good only to play with. And while the season lasteth, a little PLAYMATE is more to be desired than rubies, and a little Summer romance than a great heartache! SELAH Copyright, 1928, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

PLAN INITIATION Two applications were balloted on at the regular meeting of Minnetonka Council No. 24, Degree of Pocahontas. last night in Junior Order hall, West Center st. Plans were made for initiation of candidates at the next regular

meeting, Sept. 10. The Prophets and the Pharisees are

Laziness is the decayed fruit of phil-

always conservative. If you don't trust a man at first, you

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CHAPTER FORTY-THREE THEY were in the little private din- on to you! Now I'm here-"

first had seen with Ted Lanier. And she ignored. tier had been there a long time. She looked at Nicky and looked at them on a tray. the darkness outside and worried. Once

she thought white flashed at the window; once she fancied the dim outline was then Kitten saw how flushed the of a face in the deep shadow of the weman's face was and how unsteady she saw a lone man who called some perch. But she wasn't sure and he her vision. Apparently she already had thing; at the corner a group of young laughed at the idea. He had laughed arunk a great deal. a great deal this evening.

It wouldn't be true to say Nicky teered "and saw the lights. You're a hadn't noticed ber. was drunk. As he, himself, described good old thing, Nicky." it, he had a "nice little edge." "Ten or 20 more to get all sharpened protested. His eyes, Kitten thought,

up, Kittsie-child, Waiter!" "Let's go home, Nicky. I'm tired." "Tired of Nicky? It that nice?"

She pouted but he caught her hands go if you like." and kissed them. And ordered again. Presently the outside door was opened slowly. Kitten held her breath when a woman came in-exhaled in a noisy sob as the neat, beautiful head lifted.

Not Nicky's wife. A stunning woman, tall, dark-eyed. But not Nicky's wife!

MEDICINAL

TOILEY

One who had wandered in here by mistake, she thought. Yet Nicky was rising, rather unsteadily; greeting her, running down the drive. "What Hades you doing here?" She answered carelessly, "Same made it. Holding her breath through

BT WINLFRED VAN DUZER thing as you, old dear. Fancy running stretches of woodland, gasping with fear at every shadow?

ing room at Deep Valley Inn Kitten | She sat down, smiling at him. Kitten Once a car passed roing at high

"You'll do that once too often," he

looked very deep indeed. "Better let

Kitten broke in, "Nicky, please."

He naid no attention. The two

ergued and forgot it as they drank

In a fit of jealous resentment sho

put on her wrap, hesitated, looking

back. They were leaning together

She slid out and across the porch

It was a three-mile walk but she

"You know I won't, But-"

want to go home. You said-"

again. The girl was left out.

me take you home."

faces close.

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speed and filled with resterers. Their Half a dozen untouched cocktalla shouts drifted back to her where she A very long time for it was nearing stood on the table; Nicky, complaining had crouched behind a tree. midnight when she climbed down the of slow service, had ordered them all! Once a fox ran out on the road and trellis. Now morning wasn't far away, at once and the waiter had brought stood with its eyes gleaming in the light of a street lamp. She spoke to Now he moved one of these toward it, teeth chattering, and it disappeared

her and she drank it at a gulp. It in the shrubbery. When she turned into Main street "I was driving around," she volun-

fellows were talking loudly. She cashed into an alley, hoping they It was broad daylight when she

climbed over the siil into her toom.

There was an air of tenseners about the town. Emily enugat it at once on her way to the shop. "I'm going to stay right here. You A-small crowd about the door of the

cigar store was talking vehemently and there was another crowd in front of the fire house. The corner of Main st looked oddly deserted; this, she realized with mild astonishment, was be cause Officer Al Randall who did traffic duty there, was absent,

It was a busy day in the shop, Frances had gone down to the city and Emily was trying to plan a house for a movie magnate who had bought as estate back in the country. She took her books and drawlay board into the rear room where it was quiet and secluded; otherwise she might sooner have heard the news that had descended like a bolt upon Lyall.

Toward noon she gianced at the clock and thought vaguely of lunch. But she was deep in the problem of the movie magnate's private suite; she worked on.

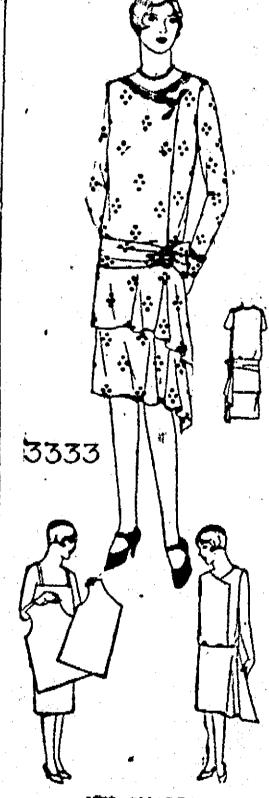
Once she heard an extra being called: this hadn't happened since the hottest! fights between Kent and Morrow's ring. She wendered if they were engaged in a new skirmish.

Abruptly the telephone shrilled; Agnes' voice, queerly strained, spoke over the wire. "Come home, Emmy. Comes right

"Muz? You're not ill? Ob--"

She never knew how she locked the shop and got through the street. After-

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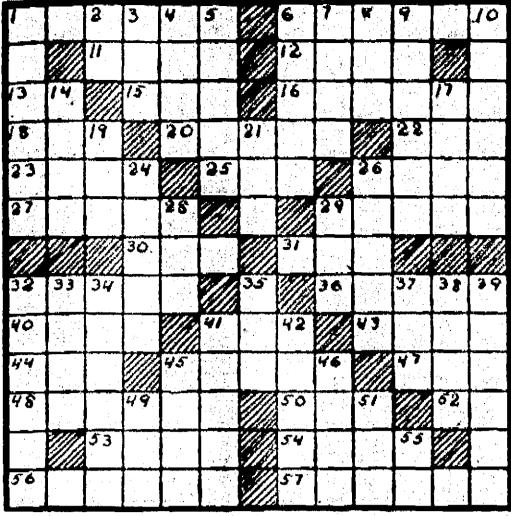
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terday's puzzle.

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47-mythical

bird

48-intention

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64-Ireland

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50-afternoon

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44—prohibit

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of fatty 29-narrow 30-20 cwt. 31-caress 32---bow down to

86-hand over for consideration 40-site of ancient Olympic games

under the wheels of a truck.

her face, hands rigid.

about it, I tell you!"

Hee force.

the wall.

little blade.

You said--"

of Mansheld, O.

the evening with him."

ward she had a sharp impression of

seeing Marty and Anne Morrow at the judge's window; of jerking back from

Half way up the hift she found she was carrying her hat; she jammed it on her head crookedly and came into the house with it lending her a rakish

Agnes met her, motioning to the living room. In there Kitten shrank on

a corner of the divan, pallor spreading

Al Randall, big and impressive in

Malloy, the other half of the town po-

kindness and put her juto a chair.

"Now don't you be upset. Miss Emmy.

It's only we're askin' the young-un some

Mrs. Day smoaned and Kitten snoke

in a chill, fint tone, "I know nothing

Chief Mailoy answered her quietly. Wickert was shot to death last night

at Deep Valley Inn. Your sister spent

Personal

Mention

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and Hugh Schanf, of this city, were

dinner questa Sunday at the F. D.

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Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUOD M. LEWIS

TUESDAY. It was still hot when I let Jubilee down by the rope in his his uniform, was heside her with Chief teeth. And when I had put on my short laitches and milked the cows and fed my face, and taken the cows Emily stood in a trembling apprehen- to the pasture, we were all wringing sion-swayed-steadied hereelf against wet. I sated the girls to go on about their business like Indies so that we "Kitten!" Her tone was sharp as a could go in swimming, and Feeble said that we could go in swimming till we Randall came forward with clumsy got water on the brains for all of her. She said we didn't have to go in like jaybirds. But if she had any sense she would know there is not any fun going in swimming with a fella's clothes on. But that was what we had

When we had had a good awim in the creek in the pastu a and had got Randall exchanged a glance with the cooled off, because it is fed by springs, Chief, "No," he began with an air of we started through the woods for the nearly exhausted patience, "we're not railroad track and went in assimining sayin' you do. But you'll not deny you | again in Mud Turkle, pond. Mud was well acquainted with him. There's Turkle pond was warmer and muddler. plenty seen you. Better talk, Miss. Then we went down the track till we Looks better. Serious thing, a muricame to our pond and took a swim in that. We were mad at the girls for Emily heard her own voice, thin and being along, but we had more fun than for away. You-you said murder? they did, for they couldn't go in twimming and we could,

When we got out of the pond we all went to Sand Mountain, and we had to climb up it from the rallroad side because men have hanled sand away from the bottom of it on the other side till there is just a slanting apron of loose gand that reaches up the kide about 20 feet, and then the mountain goes straight up about three times as high as our house, and it looked higher than that from the top. We were all up there playing Indians and jump-Miss Helen Cathers, South Prospect ing around and Youniss went to the has returned home after spending edge to look over. I happened to be the last three months with an uncle, looking at her, because I am almost Joseph Cathers, near Reynoldsburg, always looking at her, and all at once she screamed and was gone, because a plece of the anid had caved off with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weaver, Darlus her,

st., had as week-end guests Mr. and I don't know bow had I fell's I Mrs. Roscoe Buckley and children, crawled to the edge and looked over linen. Pattern can be had in sizes Donald, Margaret and Ruth, of Ports, on my hands and knees, and there she mouth, O., and Mr. and Mrs. N. A. was standing out on the ground wav-Milligan and children, Jack and Jean, ing to us, and I jumped up on my feet, and then we were all in the air, he couse the whole edge had caved of with us, and the next thing we knew we were setting in the sand at 1 bottom, and some of us bad our mouths full but we were not hurt, becanno we had (ell on the stanting apren of sand. A lot of grown use came running, and one man said the hot weather had made the mand crambly, and for us to keep of of it, and to not get near the edge because it might slide and bury us. His dien't

need to tell us. We went out to the back of the poor been till we got the send washed out of ourselves. The girls went where some bushes grew and said they were going in awimming too, I said: "What if a bear or something gets after you and you holler for help?" And "conde sold if they hollered for help for me met to come or I would need belo Tipp didn't belier.

Love's Awakening

THE HEART STORY OF A WOMAN'S AFFECTIONS

By ADELS GARRISON "

EF I had not been so censely nervous saked. "No, don't go, Katrion," he Italian hand?" myself I could have laughed unigight said hastlit as Katherine arms, "We "I went straight to the hitchem." at the paniestricken took which flashed into Dicky's eyes when Mary put other heetle experience we had with of the truth as I could manage and her question concerning Karle's search the young woman-I anymose Madge asked her aid. She told me that also for the missing case. Luckly Mary's has told you about the latest develop would four west that all eres were fixed upon Katie and I was ment?" able to flash him one of our private "and may I suggest that you modu- ly. "She sure saved my life that that little signals meaning "everything late your voice?" safe." The paulo left his eyes, but the

glibly replied to Mary's question. "Lab Me, I look in elery corner," an undertoner "Whatever struck finality, and then the new car pured Katle began, "but you know you I Katle? Was it a case of the direct tu- lute the yard and littles." tink—I been tinking efery minnic terrention of Providence or did rou came up the steps. since you peoples cook bome. " who have to atte the stew with your flue! interposed, evidently enjoying to the! utmost this rare apportunity to exhibit what she fondly believes to be her l histointe powers. "I tin't I like go ofer dose stairs runce again sleeady, ! Dot place vere Junior used attack toya ces black like ink und I . hat thatlight and my eyes not so good any

"I'm getting old, I guess." Role Absurbs Her. I was glad when liarry Underwood interrupted her with one of his giant laugher-she was fosing borself in her role altogether too well.

more walto sighed transulously we

"Yes. Katie, I can see you going ! around the streets with a tin can for pennics," he said, and she tossed her hend with an instant's resentment of f the jost, then broke into a gizgle. "Und a lettle poodle pup to lead me vance," she amended, and Mary

struck in eagerly. "Oh! maybe there's a change, then, of its having slipped down there," she said. But you don't need to bother, Katie. You have a dashlight; haven't you, Uncle Dicky?"

"Sure thing," Dicky responded with almerity. "Just wait till we have our] coffee and you can hold the flush while 1 rummage."

It was an hour at least after Mary had found the case with Dicky holding the flaxhlight that he had a change to speak to me concerning it. But when the girls finally had gone upstairs to chatter over and try on their purchases of the day, and linery lin-derwood, a "glutton for punishment," as Dicky pronounced him, had taken his wife in the new car to look at the occur by moonlight-a favorito recreation of those living near the wonderful stretches of sandy shore at the east end of the island-Dicky came out on the veranda.

No Secreta. "What's the lowdown, Madge?" he have no accrete from you, repostally answered, "took her to her com an in this direction. You shared in the told her as much-or, rather, an little

"Not ret." I said in a low tone !

bewilderment remained and I got what I then looked around cautionals.

kent bar word.

"Butts old Katle !" he said feevens wor, rather, you did. I herer should "What's that?" Dicky sold testily, have daved to ask her to help. But you ocen in have the knnek of hund-Many would describe as a distinct "Sorry!" be muttered. "Of course ling her. Do you think you've get lick" out of watching his, as Katle you've right. But tell me," he dropped her sewed up so she won't talk?" into the chair next me and spoke in "I'm sure she won't." I said. with (To me Continue.)

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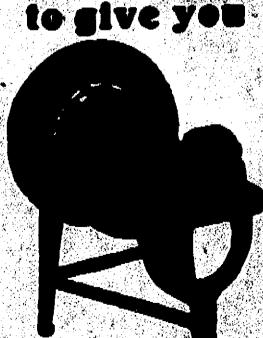
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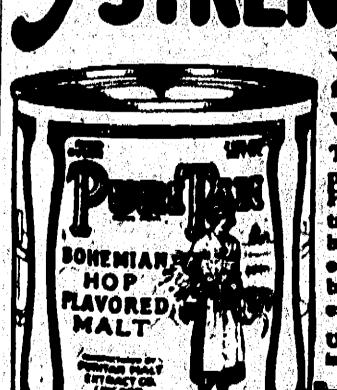
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